

10-11-1968

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WEATHER

Cloudy with
Chance of Showers

THE ITHACAN

A Weekly Newspaper, Published by the Students of Ithaca College



Vol. 41 — No. 6

Ithaca, New York — Friday, October 11, 1968

Price 15 cents

Board Chairman Dies

George Clinton Textor, a soft spoken physical giant of a man whose tremendous capacities powered his classic rise from office boy to chairman of the board of one of this nation's leading financial institutions, died Wednesday night at Roosevelt Hospital in New York City. He was 68.

Mr. Textor was chairman of the board of Marine Midland Grace Trust Company of New York, an institution he served for 52 years, first as an office boy, and later as its president and director, and finally chairman of its board.

Besides his business and financial connections, which were extensive, Mr. Textor found time and energy to devote to the cause of higher education. He was a Trustee and chairman of the Board of Trustees of Ithaca College. He was named a Trustee of the College in 1953, and elected chairman of the board 12 years later.

During his time as Trustee he took a lively and active interest in college life, focusing closely on the problems of academic and physical growth at Ithaca College. Although his own formal education was limited to the public schools of New York City, Mr. Textor strove mightily to make Ithaca College one of the region's outstanding institutions of learning.

In 1965, the year Mr. Textor was elected chairman of the board, the College formally recognized his contribution when it awarded him an honorary Doctor of Commercial Science degree.

In conferring the degree, Howard Dillingham, president of the College, said of Mr. Textor that "a great nation looks for outstanding leadership not only in its statesmen but, also, in those who preside over its industrial and financial destinies. We see in you ample evidence of such leadership."

"As president and director of the Marine Midland Trust Company of New York, you have distinguished yourself in the highest echelons of the banking world."

"As director of over a dozen corporations and as active member of almost as many professional organizations, you have made your influence felt throughout a wide sector of the national economy."

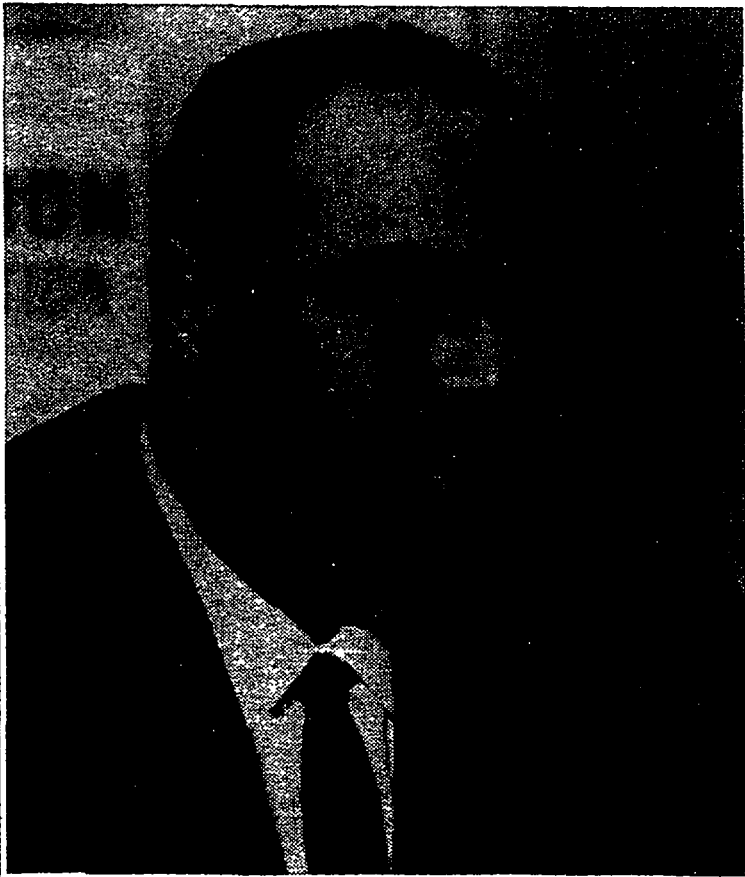
"Despite these heavy responsibilities, you have found time to serve, in positions of trust, a wide variety of civic, charitable, and educational organizations."

"We at Ithaca College have felt greatly privileged to have you as a member of our board of trustees."

Mr. Textor was born in Brooklyn, New York, in July, 1900, a son of Emil and Georgina Textor.

Surviving is his wife, the former Janice Fleming, and their three children, George C. Textor, Jr., Donald Fleming Textor and Joan Textor.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete.



James Farmer

Farmer Tells What Must Be Done

by Elyse Jonas

James Farmer, one of the founders of Core, now running for Congressman in the Bedford-Stuyvesant area of Brooklyn, spoke before a full house in the Egbert Union last Tuesday, October 8. His topic was, "The Negro in America: What must be done."

Farmer spoke of the role of the Negro had played in history. He referred to the Negro slave as having a "Mongolian image" of always being happy and content. "It is impossible for the Negro to escape or avoid it," said Farmer.

Claiming that the Negro people are and have been believing this image, he suggested that this was the reason for Black Power. The Negro is defending his integrity and self-esteem by use of such phrases as "Black is Beautiful," and "Black is Good." They are trying to overcome the stigma of the negative word Black by showing that "it is an honor to be born Black."

This movement is not as some people fear, militaristic. As Farmer himself demonstrated, "Anyone thinking we would take over the country is just using bad arithmetic."

Mr. Farmer's solution to the Black problem of helplessness in economy and politics involves the using of the Negro vote as a "black vote and swing vote." He instructed the audience in this method. If the Negro breaks up his vote (not voting predominantly Democratic), he will gain power because the politicians will be forced to woo each vote; thus the Black people will be taken seriously.

Farmer also stated that money should be kept in the community. He has helped draft legislation that will use Federal Seed Money

to establish Community controlled systems in the ghettos. Co-Ops and privately owned businesses would be run by the Negroes, themselves. "This may not make people like us, but it will make them respect us!" declared Farmer.

In a press conference earlier in the day, Farmer rapped selective service and the draft. He believes in a voluntary army made up of professional, well-paid people.

Someone asked the former Core leader if he thought the riots last Spring were due to Communists. His reply was, "Communist influence in the Negro community is very slight, much less than the nation as a whole. Most Black people find it hard enough to be Black."

Farmer announced that he could not actively support any of the candidates for President. He answered a question posed about Nixon winning the election by saying, "I expect to poll more votes in my district, Bedford-Stuyvesant than Nixon will get in the nation."

When pressed on the issue, Farmer declared that the least offensive candidate was Humphrey.

A question-and-answer period followed the tremendously well-received lecture of Mr. Farmer. One of the questions asked of him was about the possibility of a complete genocide of the Negro people. Farmer said, "It's very possible." He explained how under one of the provisions of the Willis Bill, detention centers were set up for subversives. Negroes are beginning to fear the possibility of imprisonment in these centers. Farmer's comment after this statement was, "I honestly hope this will not come about."

Campus Life Committee Presents Discussion of Intervisitation and Wet Campus for Student Thought

The Campus Life Committee Sub-Committee on Liquor and Intervisitation policy has drawn up a set of questions and issues which it feels should be discussed before recommendations for revision of campus rules be implemented.

The committee will hold a forum on October 21 at 7:30 in the Rec. Room to establish a meaningful dialogue between students in order to write a policy to present to the Board of Trustees.

The complete proposal of the sub-committee is printed beginning on page 12 of *The Ithacan* so that the students may become fully aware of these proposals and the reasons for this discussion.

Briefly, they ask the following questions.

In determining guidelines for drinking in the dorms the questions to be raised are: 1. Are there standards of behavior which apply to college students regarding their use of alcohol? If so,

what are they? It appears that standards for students of legal drinking age should be defined in the same functional terms as are the standards for adult society. Thus, relevant questions are how, where, and when liquor should be used rather than whether drinking should take place.

2. Does the college have any role to play with respect to student drinking behavior? If so, what is the nature of this role? This role might involve restrictive policies and/or educational and advising programs. Policy on drinking should be related to student norms and to policy in other areas.

3. What implication does the character of the college dormitory as part of the educational program of the institution have for liquor policy in the residential unit? Should policy be closely related to the educational goals we are trying to accomplish through the residential program?

Discussing intervisitation the questions are:

1. The structure of the dormitories keep intervisitation from being a strictly individual matter; one student's use of this privilege will necessarily affect the activities of other students living in the dormitory, especially roommates. In deciding what this fact implies for intervisitation policy we should ask: To what extent is the dormitory part of the educational programs of the institution? What are the relative merits in terms of educational goals, of individual study in the dormitory room, and the variety of co-educational activities which might take place in the dormitory rooms? To what extent can we expect that those students wishing privacy for purposes of study will assert their rights through the dormitory government? To what extent do the advantages of democratic student government in the dormitories call for a minimum of college policy-making for the residential units?

2. The privilege of intervisitation allows for the possibility of some couples making use of the dormitory room for intimate sexual activity. At the present time college policy prohibits such activity on campus. The genesis of this restriction policy and the question of its validity should be discussed. Beyond this we must determine to what extent this consideration should affect the decision about guidelines for intervisitation.

Any questions about the entire proposal as it appears in this issue should be directed to members of the Campus Life Sub-committee: Jack Gallagher, Chairman; Dr. John Harcourt, and Dean Taylor.

Javits Appears at IC for Talk, Press Conference

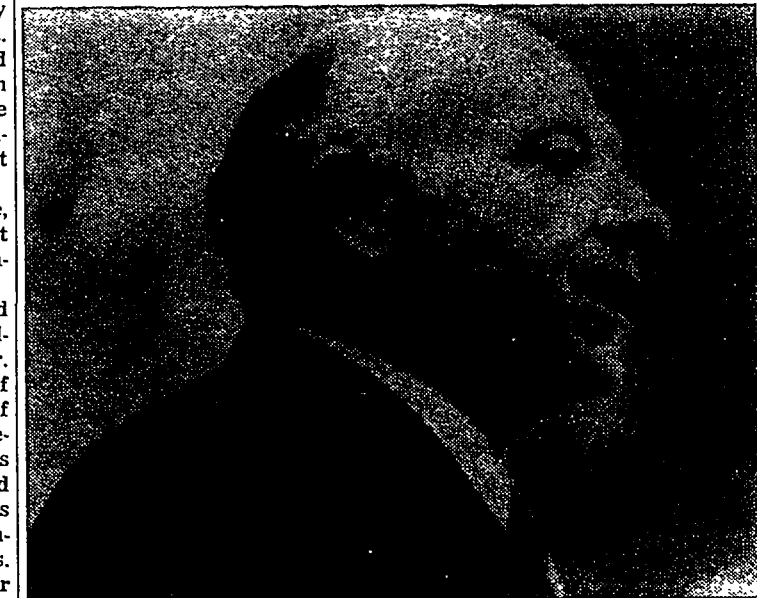
New York Senator Jacob Javits visited Ithaca College Tuesday twice during an upstate campaign tour. He first visited the College for a press conference at the WICB-TV studios. News-men from papers throughout the region attended and asked Senator Javits questions concerning many of the current issues. After a luncheon in Elmira, Senator Javits returned to I.C. and met with a crowd of students in the Union Lounge who fired several questions at him.

At the conclusion of the questioning, a bus transported students to Cornell to hear the Senator discuss the issues mentioned at I.C. in greater depth.

Senator Javits discussed his views on Vietnam. He added that

a cessation of the bombing of the demilitarized zone was an absolute necessity to make the Paris Peace talks work. Although Mr. Nixon has not made this concession, Javits feels that despite what he may have said in speeches, Nixon is in the best position to deal with North Vietnam and end the war. Humphrey is locked into what the current administration has done and is more likely to continue this trend, Javits said.

George Wallace, third party candidate for the Presidency is a "racist" Javits noted, and he strongly urged all New Yorkers not to vote for Wallace. "A vote for Wallace is a vote against the constitutionality of the United States," Javits added.



New York State Senator Jacob Javits visited Ithaca College twice Tuesday. In the morning he appeared at a Press Conference at the WICB-TV studio and later returned for a short talk and question and answer session in the Union Lounge.

F and M Matches Grant

Lancaster, Pa. (I.P.) — Four Charles A. Dana Professorships will be established by Franklin and Marshall College. Support for the unusual professorships will come from a \$500,000 endowment fund being set up as a result of an initial grant of \$250,000 from the Charles A. Dana Foundation.

According to a custom established by Mr. Dana in his personal philanthropy to small colleges, the Foundation requires the equal matching of the \$250,000 grant by the College. To put the professorship program into effect without delay, however, Dr. Henry Littlefield, Vice-President of the Foundation, has informed the College that it may advance the matching funds from its unrestricted endowment resources.

These temporarily allocated endowment monies will be replaced with gifts obtained in the College's long-range development program. President Keith Spalding pointed out that under the terms of its Ford Foundation Challenge Grant, the College will qualify for more than \$83,000 from the Ford Foundation, as a result of the Dana grant.

Income from the \$500,000 endowment fund will be used to set salaries at levels above the full professorship average for four senior faculty members named to the Dana Professorship chairs. It is expected that the endowment will provide at least \$20,000 annually for the purpose.

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College Reps wanted—write for details

Frosh Elections Begin Monday

The Student Government Election Commission, in preparation for the Freshman Class Elections, distributed petitions earlier this week (Monday) to four prospective parties.

With campaigning set to start Monday, October 14, sixteen members of the class of '72 will be out to win their classmates votes for the four top class offices.

The AIM party has nominated Jeffrey Burres, for president, George Saul, for vice-president, Jeff Golden, for treasurer, and Robin Youngs for secretary.

George Sugihara is the presidential candidate on the A.R.C. party with Brad Nostrad as his vice-presidential running mate, and John Sadwith and Bonni Nuss, candidates for treasurer and secretary.

The Give a Damn party offers the class of '72 a slate including George Pine for president, Albert Pryor for vice-president, Mike Scanlon for treasurer and Gina Whitehill for secretary.

The Independent Activist party has nominated Burt Davidson for president, David Bell for vice-president, Marcia Stahl for treasurer and Wendy Bagg for secretary.

The Freshman Campaign will conclude at eight a.m. Thursday, October 17, with the election set for the seventeenth and eighteenth. The class of '72 are not required to vote a straight party ticket but may split their votes among the candidates of the different parties.

Lou Pushkin, one of the five Student Government Election Commissioners, feels that this year's Frosh campaign should be a "very exciting one because of the unusually keen sense of interest displayed by the perspective candidates."

Jeffrey Burren, presidential candidate from the AIM party feels that freshman should have something more to look forward to than just being sophomores.

"A class working together can accomplish amazing things," he noted. Jeff was in Student Government for three years in high school, a member of the Varsity Soccer and Gymnastics team and involved in many additional activities.

Running for class president from the ARC party is George

Sugihara. George was on the wrestling team in high school, a field staff member for Scientology. He notes, "In my environment at I.C. I've noticed a definite lack of unity and spirit. In the plan developed by the ARC party, there is a way to increase this unity and spirit making I.C. more homogenous—making I.C. a nicer place to live for the next four years."

The Give a Damn party candidate for class president is George Pine. George hails from Lake Village, Arkansas where he was editor-in-chief of his high school yearbook, on the basketball and football team and a member of the National Honor Society. George explains his reasons for running, "I feel that the Freshman class has a great deal of potential and I would personally like to be an active part of this class. I want the class to be considered a unified body that is part of the actual heartbeat of Ithaca College."

Burt Davidson is the candidate from the Independent Activist Party for class president. Burt was very active politically during his high school years and was one of two students from high schools in New York State to attend the Indiana primaries firsthand. He explains, "This past year I have traveled 5,000 miles to bring this nation the leadership it needs. I believe I can bring the initiative of the new politics movement to Ithaca College."

Cost of Higher Education

by A. E. Mason

The cost of higher education is a statement which is often one of the most outstanding in the student's and the parent's mind. As everyone knows, the cost of sending a child to school is atrocious. When asked for opinions of the cost of higher education, some of the comments of Ithaca College students were, "Damn shame," "P-----, cause I can't afford to stay," and, "Certainly it's expensive, but it's the best way to spend money if you're between the age of 18 and 22."

It's true the cost of education is getting higher, but the quality and quantity of education is also getting higher.

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TAP Presents 'Man Who Came To Dinner'

Finally the truth is out! "The Man is Coming" does not mean there will be a bust on campus. The Man in truth is **The Man Who Came To Dinner**, the Theta Alpha Phi major production for this semester. This hysterical comedy played on Broadway for a record setting run and is now being offered to you October 16-19 at our own Egbert Union. At 8:30 the curtain will reveal the Stanley home under the invasion of Sheridan Whiteside, author and expert dilettante. The antics and misadventures include a battle between a glamorous actress and Whiteside's personal secretary for the affections of a small town newspaper man, not to mention a crate load of penquins which causes more than one riotous episode. Tickets are available at Mayers, MacNeils, Brooks Pharmacies and at the door.

Why Not Give Them A Call

Through the Campus Life Committee, Students, Faculty, and Administration are brought together to discuss the important issues on the Ithaca College Campus. However, to be effective, the committee must have your support. If you have any questions or suggestions contact one of the student members of the committee:

Dan Karson, Chairman 2771 or 277-0968
Jack Gallagher 3767 or 273-9883
Vicki Kreutzer 3636 or 277-0066
Pat McCann 272-8154
Bill Saltzgiwer 2791 or 273-9767
Janet Ives 37763 or 273-9885
Judy Bickelman 277-3198
Mike Krongel 3767 or 273-9883
Sue Crocker 2743 or 273-9893

Andre Watts: A Romantic Interpreter

by eJan Stillitano

His name is Andre Watts. He is a twenty-one-year-old pianist who made his debut at 16 with Leonard Bernstein. He knows his position and what he wants in life.

"I'm a pianist. I know I'll compose eventually. I want to compose, and probably in five or ten years I'll conduct. Right now, though, I want to practice. I feel almost compelled to stay at the keyboard, to find new sounds, to learn new things, to be a better pianist."

On Thursday, Oct. 3, Andre Watts appeared at I.C. in his second concert in a season of 45. He had just flown in from his first concert in Potsdam, where he appeared Thursday morning in a small press conference. He was waiting for his piano to arrive and wondering if "all the keys would arrive with it." On Friday, Watts will be in Washington, and by June, he will have played in Japan, the follow-up of a two-month tour of Western Europe.

Presently, Andre Watts is also a full time student at the Peabody Conservatory in Baltimore where he is working towards a Bachelor of Music degree under Leon Fleischer. "They allow me to give concerts," he smiled, "as long as my grades stay up. But it's very hard to do schoolwork, you know, especially between concerts when I'm on and off planes adn in and out of hotel rooms. So what I usually do is give about five concerts, go back to my home in Manhattan, and spend two days just catching up and doing papers. That's the hardest thing — to do those papers."

The young pianist is especially noted as an interpreter of the romantic composers Beethoven, Brahms, and Chopin. Yet he says he "finds people being bored stiff with the romantic stuff or that people con themselves into thinking what is unexciting (and makes them sleep) is really the great music. People are told romantics just are not the 'thing', not vogue."

What kind of music does he play and how does he choose a piece? "Well, I don't flip on rock music, maybe because I don't understand what they are doing with music. I like to play the unusual to acquaint people with the less-played works of well-kno composers. In concert, when I play something like this and somebody in the audience really 'grooves on it' and goes out and buys the record then I feel like I really did something."

He added, "There are many pieces of Franz Liszt that I like. I'm a Liszt fan, but I don't want to be a Liszt specialist because when that happens then there is a connotation that you can't play anything else. I like 'La Campanella'—it's a good piece, it's full of fun. I don't like to play the technical show pieces just for an applause. I'd love to be a whole orchestra at the piano."

Watts added that "you play a piece 50 per cent or more by instinct and the rest by study. You

look at a piece like Mozart, and then you ask, what is Mozart all about? And it's tough; it's tough to scrape beneath the surface to find an underlying feeling and to play it that way. You just can't play two different pieces of one composer in the same way, either."

Even though playing concerts is demanding, especially when one starts playing in grammar school, Watts feels he had had "more than his share of luck." Sometimes, the profession forces a talented youth into a strictly adult world so much so that "you become the standard joke, you know, the kid who can't come out and play ball on the corner because he'd rather stay in to practice." Watts says that he was "lucky" because he never had a tutor, otherwise "I would have been more uncomfortable with students my own age."

About playing with an orchestra, he says "the greatest music-making comes when you know the conductor, when you are comfortable together, and when there is no pretence. And when you work with a man whom you respect and who respects you, yet you both have your own strong convictions on how a piece should be played, then there's a really good sound." This is what happens when Watts plays with Zuben or Bernstein.

How do you start in "the business?" Says Watts, "you play a fantastic Tchaikovsky and then Beethoven. You try not to get 'hung up' on any one sound and then you play the real pieces you like."

Some critics say that eventually live concerts will die; T.V. or another media will take over the live concerts. In response to this opinion, Andre Watts said, "If live concerts die, then I think music as I call it, in this profession also dies.—God, God no, I can never leave or drift away from the live concert stage."

ICVS Forms

by Georgianna Glace

The Ithaca College Volunteers in Service is a new organization which acts as an intermediary between students who want to do volunteer work and agencies which need help.

Pete Swales is the co-ordinator of this organization; Carole Barrer, Chairman; Barb Webster, Vice-Chairman; Barb Buchenholz, Treasurer; and Terry Rose, Secretary.

Volunteers in Service work with public schools, helping to tutor pupils; work in the Tompkins County Hospital, work with the aged and with various other organizations.

The volunteer will work on a regular basis with transportation provided. In itself, this program is self rewarding and anyone interested is asked to call Carole Barrer, centrex 3550.



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Apathy May Determine Presidential Elections

As the Presidential election rapidly approaches, there are disturbing indications that the outcome may be determined not by those who vote but by those who do not.

Americans for many years have been less zealous in the exercise of their franchise than the citizens of many other democracies, although, as a Presidential Commission observed a number of years ago, "voting in the United States is the fundamental act of self-government." One-third of the eligible voters failed to participate in the last three Presidential elections.

This delinquency in the past has been due partly to legal, administrative, and psychological barriers, such as stringent residence requirements, inconvenient registration procedures, and intimidation. These barriers are now falling, as is evidenced by the sharp upswing in Negro political participation in the South.

Some apathetic citizens have stayed away from the polls because they didn't think their individual votes mattered. This philosophy of futility is discredited by the close elections of 1948 and 1960, in which Harry Truman and John Kennedy squeaked through to victory with margins in key states that averaged out to less than one vote to a precinct.

And there have always been some citizens who have abstained from voting as an expression of their disapproval of all of the candidates. An advocate of this form of protest has argued that "a low vote is part of the public record and itself a significant voter reaction which ought to be preserved. Maybe neither candidate was worth voting for."

This nihilist viewpoint appears to be gaining unusually wide currency this year because of the controversial candidates of Hubert Humphrey and Richard Nixon. Dismayed by what they regard as machine-rigged convention choices and by the ambiguity of both major candidates on vital foreign and domestic issues, many normally deeply committed citizens have indicated an inclination to sit this election out. Their disappointment is understandable; their decision to abstain from "the fundamental act of self-government" is not.

Some say they will refrain from

voting in order "to punish the Old Guard hacks" and to shift power to liberal elements in their parties. The notion that defeat for the party automatically means defeat for the pros in control of the party is refuted by recent Republican experience. The way to eclipse the power of the pros is not to withdraw from the political process but to enter more fully into the ceaseless, demanding, and generally unspectacular organizing effort that lies at the root of all political power in a free society.

Some say they will not vote because the election of either major candidate would be disastrous. This is self-defeating hysteria. Even if the statement were true — which it is not — surely the election of one candidate would be less disastrous than that of the other; and the election of either would be still less disastrous than the election of Mr. Wallace, whose malign influence will grow in inverse proportion to the support registered for the Republican and Democratic contenders.

Some say it doesn't matter whether Mr. Humphrey or Mr. Nixon is elected because there would be no real difference between the two in their approach to domestic and foreign issues. Certainly, there is a broad spectrum within which the freedom of action of any President will be severely circumscribed. But there will also be in the tumultuous four years ahead decisions placed before the next American President that will vitally affect the course of American democracy and the fate of mankind. No one who has seriously studied the character and the records of the two major candidates can doubt that there are differences that could significantly influence these decisions.

Furthermore, the qualifications of the Vice-Presidential candidates must be considered, especially in view of recent tragic American experience. Although neither was widely known before the conventions, certainly there are beginning to emerge clear-cut distinctions between Mr. Agnew and Mr. Muskie that no conscientious citizen can ignore.

Be it ever so imperfect, there is a choice. Americans who are privileged to participate in that choice next November 5 have an obligation to do so.

DRUGS - and Their Results

compiled by Richard W. Anderson

Source: Dr. J. David Hammond

DEFINITIONS:

Physical dependence — A condition whereby withdrawal from an accustomed drug would have physical consequences, the severity of which could range from nausea to possible death, depending upon the drug.

Psychological dependence — no physical reaction to drug withdrawal, but a mental and emotional reaction.

Tolerance — the condition of requiring successively larger doses of a drug to produce the same initial effect.

TYPE OF DRUG

Narcotics

MEMBERS

Opium — it derivatives and synthetics

Physical and psychological dependence and tolerance. Overdose can cause death.

Sedatives

Barbiturates

Extremely dangerous — in association with alcohol death is not rare. Death from withdrawal not unlikely. Physical and psychological dependence, and tolerance.

Tranquilizers

Librium

Not much used for kicks but probably as dangerous as barbiturates.

Stimulants

Cocaine
Amphetamine
Methedrine 'Speed'

Very dangerous—no true physical dependence, but tolerance and possibility of death from heart involvement.

Hallucinogens

Marijuana
Payote
Psilocybin
DMT
LSD
STP

All produce delusions, distortions of perception and hallucinations by unknown chemical alterations in the brain. Probably the vastly different effects of these is due to differences of drug content per equal unit. Broken chromosomes and malignant disease such as leukemia are caused by the stronger ones, at least. No physical dependence or tolerance; psychological dependence.

Aromatic poisonous Compounds

Glue
Gasoline

Brain damage is possible.

O₂ Replacing Devices

Freon
M.O.
Plastic bags

With Freon, death by suffocation is possible due to the freezing of the lungs; danger of suffocation with plastic bags also.

Student Court Discussed

by Elyse Jonas

The purpose of the Student Judiciary System at I.C. is to act as an intermediary between students and the administration. The student Court system was started in 1960, and at the bottom level of the system is the House Council of each dorm. The next level contains the Men's and Women's Governing Boards. These are combined into the student court with Appellate Courts where cases can be appealed. These are also the Chief Justice and two members from each school; Music, P.E., A.&S.

The system has functioned very efficiently although there have been a few problems, mainly dealing with the actual workings of the court.

The court has the power to recommend expulsion and suspension. They try such cases as: women found in men's rooms, incidents with students off campus, and any problems with student organizations. The court does not pass judgement; they can only recommend. For those of you who think this would be great (what fellow classmate would ever recommend your expulsion or as it is now referred to as "indefinite suspension"), forget it. The court has in the past recommended indefinite suspension. Last year out of 16 cases tried, only 2 recommendations were changed.

Psych Offices Have New Location

by Elyse Jonas

When asked how the moving of the Psychology Department would affect the student, Dr. Graf, chairman of the department, remarked, "I feel the student will find it easier to identify with one place."

The psychology faculty offices were moved last week to the first floor of the Arts and Science Building. They previously occupied the upper floor of the Arts

and Sciences Building, but were so crowded that half the teachers were forced to move to the library and other buildings. "I think these new office arrangements will give us better advantages because now all our staff is together in one location. We will be able to organize our functions better," replied Dr. Graf.

One new teacher has been added to the Psychology Department. There are now twelve full time and one part time members of the staff.

When questioned on any detrimental effects the change of offices might have, Dr. Graf said, "the only handicap that I can foresee involving our new offices

might be too much separation from the rest of the faculty."

In the course of the interview, Dr. Graf was asked if any new policies had been added to the Psychology Department. He explained that a new policy had been started last year. The first thing was to throw out General Psychology and add more lab courses. As Dr. Graf revealed it, "We are trying to make the study of Psychology more science-oriented rather than content-oriented. Facts and events are changing every day. We hope that this new program will enable the student to take the basic information he has received and relate it to his own personal needs."



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Editorials - -

Decisions? Decisions? Decisions?

The deadline for voter registration for the November election has passed in most states. Many of us who have reached the voting age will have to receive absentee ballots in order to vote. Yet most are reluctant to make a choice.

The will of the people was not followed this summer in either Chicago or Miami. In Chicago, the scene of mass disturbances and unequalled brutality, Hubert Humphrey was chosen as the Democratic Party nominee. (We remember hearing him say that he was his own man, but we still haven't seen any evidence.) Eugene McCarthy, clearly the electorate's choice, was lost in the shuffle.

The same thing happened in Miami. Richard Nixon copped the prize there — after all, he hadn't made it in 1960 so it was his turn to try again. So what if the people preferred Rocky or Romney or Reagan? After all, fair

is fair. Maybe they'll let one of them have it next time.

And then there's George Wallace. We aren't as quick to discount his chances as we once were. A few months ago we just shrugged off this candidacy; now it is possible that he may pull enough votes to throw the election to the House of Representatives. We won't discuss his views or policies — even Wallace's running mate, General Curtis LeMay, has had quite a few differences of opinion with him since he joined the ballot ten days ago.

None of these three men impress us as the type of leader we would like to have for the United States. Yet on November 5 we must make a choice, even if it be for the least of the three evils. We exhort all enfranchised students to understand the views and beliefs of all the candidates, and then make their choice. Like it or not, one of these men is going to be President.

No Recruiting in OUR Union

The Egbert Union Board has discussed this week the question of continuing to allow outside organizations to set up tables in the Union lobby. This would apply to all non-student groups, including the Armed Forces.

The feeling behind this is that these groups should operate out of the Placement Office, just as the other private companies do when they come to recruit on campus. The Union should be kept primarily for the convenience of the students.

We support the students who brought up this question at EUB. We also believe that Armed Forces recruiters should not be allowed in the Union. Many times in the past the Marines or the Army would decide to stop at Ithaca College on their upstate swing and

would be allowed to recruit in the Union lobby, thus taking away space from various student groups who had rightfully signed up for the area several weeks in advance. If this situation were allowed to continue, isn't it feasible that Dow Chemical, General Electric, Westinghouse, Armstrong, Bell Telephone, Proctor and Gamble, Lever Brothers, and General Dynamics would also want to set up tables in the lobby and recruit students as they walked by?

Students have already lost meeting rooms in the Union, much of a billiards room, and a lot of other space to non-student personnel groups. Let's put the Armed Forces in the Placement Office with Hershey Chocolates and other companies, and let's keep the Union for the students.

Few Problems, Little Complaints

Students at Ithaca College have few problems and are content with the way things are going. At least, that's the impression we got last week from the poor turnout at the first BS with the DS session.

We know, however, that this is not the case. We have heard students all over campus grumbling their dissatisfaction with curfews, antiquated housemothers, restrictions on overnight guests and the new linen service, to name just a few things. Where were these students last week?

The initiation of these BS sessions, we think, represents a sincere effort by the Deans' staff. After being faced for many years with a Dean of Student's office that was so inaccessible it seemed to be in exile, I.C. has finally acquired a staff with a progressive outlook — a staff that is willing to help us implement change wherever possible.

But they can't change the rules until they know what we have chosen as an alternative. Why weren't we there to tell them?

Letters to the Editor

All letters submitted to The Ithacan must be typed and signed.

All letters become the property of The Ithacan, and we reserve the right to refuse to publish letters submitted to us.

Letters must not exceed 400 words.

GWTW

I would like to thank those readers who took the time and trouble to respond to my column.

Regardless of whether one sees "Gone With the Wind" as relevant or irrelevant to the social upheaval America is experiencing now, it is exciting to have an exchange of opposing ideas.

I would caution Mr. Tepper against the employment of personal insults and violently imagined conjectures when presenting his views. I am amazed and amused by his dubious ability to perceive my motives in expressing my opinions!

I deeply regret the misinterpretation he has placed on my article. Far from ignoring the reality of our past, I eagerly await an accurate representation that shows slavery and supremacy not

as efficient and docile, but as the inhuman and vicious institutions they were. I do not feel that GWTW qualifies. It is a sad fact that most Americans do not recognize the potency with which mere celluloid is capable of propagating and maintaining various social prejudices. Of all the mass media, the film medium is the most persuasive. This is illustrated by the ability of so many white Americans to see a film epic of the Civil War and divorce it from its racial implications.

Sincerely,
Lauralyn Bellamy

Thank You

Editor:

Thank you, Charles Leinberry, and the Young Republicans, for bringing Senator Javits to our Campus.

It is a pleasure to see a dedi-

cated group of students work so hard to achieve their goals.

If similar dedications were more frequent there would be fewer problems not only in our lives at Ithaca College, but in the world. Only the few people that go out on the proverbial limb can appreciate the time, effort, grief, and happiness, that are realized when someone attempts to do the unusual.

Leland C. Spangler
Director, Egbert Union

From the Right

Editor:

Opposing "A View From the Left", of October 4, 1968, I wish to represent a view from "The Right".

As I have expressed before, activism is null and void on the Ithaca College campus. So, it seems, is the fate of Students for Democratic Society. As Mr. Brownell points out, it doesn't really warrant a need and does lack a general will. The interest in an SDS chapter is, as quoted, "... representative of the entire campus, fourteen percent, a rather impressive figure." Is it really? In a democratic nation

and society, I feel the approximate 86% opposing the movement constitute a real majority, especially on the I.C. campus. Under our democratic system, however, the minority will shall not be oppressed and can revel in that freedom. Does SDS want to "knock the establishment" that affords them that freedom? Most likely not. Then again it just might! The content, yet conscientious student, in a definite majority now, will prevail at Ithaca College. The only "force and direction" needed will be to keep it that way. Rest assured, the majority rule will remain tolerant of the minority "left of center" columns. Let them have their say and try to "beat society". It can't do any harm! I'll just say, "Might makes 'The Right'."

Sincerely,
Clark P. Billings '71

An Apology

To the Editor:

We want to apologize for a misquotation ("all social problems could be solved by rational means") which we asserted to FUSA in our letter to the Ithacan last week. What we meant to say was that the FUSA philosophy is promoting a cause to the effect that social problems can be solved by rational means. We simply cannot accept this argument as being a valid one. Social problems can never be solved by rational means because the factor of emotion will always prevent such solutions from succeeding in the final analysis. It must be understood that emotion often clouds a man's judgement, therefore making him act before he can fully examine the consequences of his decisions. While we agree that the human race should try to solve social problems, we believe that there is an enormous difference between trying and actually solving.

Surely in the history of mankind one will find various rational solutions to problems. The atomic bomb, napalm, mace, tear gas and thalidomide are all rational discoveries. It is true that many rational solutions have been given to mankind; but isn't it a fact that these so called rational discoveries have only created more problems? We need only to ask the Japanese who were at Hiroshima in 1945, or the Vietnamese peasant whether or not

rational discoveries have solved or created problems.

In conclusion, we agree with FUSA that it is better to attempt to solve social problems by rational means than sitting on "chairs" and doing nothing. However, we don't believe that societal problems such as bigotry, oppression, and racism can be solved by rational means, because you simply cannot solve these type of problems without incurring more problems. You see, the world is "too damn self-righteous" and emotion-filled to permit rational solutions to serve as a means toward solving the important social issues of the day.

Jeff Richman '70
Mike Hinkleman '70

SDS - Diseased Students?

Dear Editor:

I ask you to consider printing this in response to Mr. Brownell's "A View From The Left", The Ithacan, October 4, 1968.

S.D.S. Isn't that the group with all the socially concerned activists? The group working for peace, equal rights? I thought so. S.D.S., the "Students for a Diseased Society".

Superseding the Klu Klux Klan in violent and destructive actions and hostile attitude, we need look no farther than Cornell to see its worth. Nothing is exempt from its aggressive harassment. Oh yes, it has caused an awareness — one marked by fright and apprehension. It has also caused much conflict and confusion, but to what constructive consequence? None! The group with its own special claim to peace. God sent? Perhaps in the eyes of the demagogues who mastermind it.

The organization for rights. Equal rights, for all! We all saw how much the rights of 29,000 tuition paying students at Columbia were respected last spring. I cannot remain passive to such a threat as would be posed by the formation of this group (Students for a Democratic Society) at Ithaca College.

I came to Ithaca College in quest of an education and I won't tolerate and can't afford the possibility of being hung up by a bunch of dopes masquerading as humanists.

George K. Saul '72

WHY!

Editor:

I speak on behalf of many disgruntled students of this institution of higher learning (a school noted for fine planning), when I ask the following question: Who the hell is responsible for changing the dates of Parents Weekend and Fall Weekend 1968, and WHY?

I have never heard any complaints about the dates of these two very important weekends in past years. In fact, having Parents Weekend at the end of October was a very popular time since it was well centered in the longest school session without vacation. Does it seem logical that Parents Weekend be scheduled three weeks after classes begin? But then are we ever logical?

And, who can get psyched about Fall Weekend when you get slapped in the face with it only one month after returning to the rolling hills of Ithaca?

Why the big PUSH to move these two big weekends back one month? I'd like an answer here! Someone?? So, what are we supposed to do from October 13 until Thanksgiving? — look for a date for Winter Weekend, maybe?

We want our Fall Weekend to mean something! We want to be able to make plans and have time to look for the "right" date — not to have to settle for someone that we really don't want to take, only because it's October 4 and we're pressed for time. I feel sure that there will be quite a few disastrous weekends due to the fact that there wasn't time to really "get acquainted." And, don't hit me with that old "student apathy" line either! We are as enthusiastic as we can be under these conditions.

Oh, one last thing — a word to the wise, a warning, or take it as you like. There will be many parents visiting the campus on "off-weekends" in the future that did not come for Parents Weekend. The rented flowers and shrubs will be long gone; Saga's pretty crystal bowls and hospitality will be in cold storage until next year; and our parents will see Ithaca College as it really is. Then you'll see some sparks fly!!

Sincerely,
Frank J. Salamone

U.P.I.
C.P.S.

THE ITHACAN

Published weekly by the students of Ithaca College.



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The Ithacan is published weekly during the academic year. Second-class postal permit applied for, Ithaca, New York 14850.

Postmaster please send form 3579 to Business Manager, The Ithacan, Ithaca College, Ithaca, N. Y. 14850.

Office located on the Ground Floor of West Tower on the Ithaca College South Hill Campus.

Advertising: call 274-3147 — 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. or 274-3260 anytime.

Editorial views reflect the opinion of the Editorial Board. These views neither reflect the official position of Ithaca College nor necessarily indicate the consensus of the student body.

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The Spectator

by Pete Cowan

The following is from a three-way interview as it might have come about.

Reporter: Mr. Nixon, we would like to hear your views on some of the problems of today. First, could you please comment on N.A.T.O.?

Nixon: (Left hand in coat pocket) The North Atlantic Treaty Organization has been in existence for a number of years. I believe that what we need is new leadership and, as President, I intend to look into the N.A.T.O. problem.

Reporter: Thank you, Mr. Nixon. Now, how do you intend to stop the serious inflation we are now experiencing?

Nixon: (Hand still in pocket) You know, I have done some research on the subject and have found out some very interesting facts. According to my statistics, the average family in America has a savings of \$10,000. In the past ten years, prices have gone up 10%. This means (Voice louder, hand out of pocket, pounds other hand) that each and every one of you has lost one thousand dollars because of inflation. (Voice normal, hand in pocket) I feel the answer is not to curtail our tourists' spending abroad, as the present administration suggests. (Hand again pounding, voice rising) When I become President, I intend to do something about inflation! What this country needs is new leadership and I intend to supply just that!

Reporter: Yes, Mr. Nixon, and your feelings about S.E.A.T.O.?

Nixon: S.E.A.T.O. has been in effect for a number of years. I feel the same way about it as I do about N.A.T.O., and you know how I feel about N.A.T.O.

Reporter: Thank you Mr. Nixon. Vice President Humphrey, would you care to comment?

Humphrey: I'm pleased as punch that you should ask. I can only say that I disagree very strongly with Mr. Nixon.

Reporter: And Mr. Wallace, what about you?

Wallace: I forgot the question.

Focus

by George Budin

Feel debauched, decadent, and downright degenerate but you don't know what to do—is that what's buggin' you Boobie? Is that what's got you down? Well, cheer up Boobie! Come to the mystical magical display of wonders of our time and day—cheer up—Fall Weekend is here, Boobie!

The origin of the term "Fall Weekend" is not as clear as the casual observer might think. Today it is harmlessly associated in name with that season of the year called "Fall." I believe the possibility of this weekend's name being associated with the so called "fall of man" is an interesting one. The fall of man supposedly occurred when Eve told Adam that apples really turn you on. Adam, being of liberal mind, took a bite. Thus, he fell for a wormy apple and had, rough go at things ever since. Nowadays, a guy takes an eight dollar bite out of his wallet instead of an apple. If he is not careful, he can be in for a fall also.

Perhaps the first fall he may face is one from the fourteenth floor of West Tower when he has invited his girl to Fall Weekend and later finds out he can't get up the eight bucks. Another variation on this occurs when the girl finds out that the guy can't get up the eight bucks and lets a brick (or other heavy object) fall on him. Fourteenth floor swan dives sometimes occur when the hapless chump has the eight dollars, but also has a girl back home who loves "The Lettermen" and a girl on campus who loves "The Lettermen" also.

Your morals can fall to an all time low without too much of an effort. The more depraved you are, the easier it is to make the most of the extended curfews. Since "Focus" prides itself on being the "family" cynical column commentary, its author shall not go into the gory details (sorry about that, lechers). It has come to my ear from certain religious fanatic acquaintances of mine, that extreme right conservatives as themselves have given the Cornell and Ithaca campuses a

Please turn to page 8

George Wallace: The Candidate

by Rob Craig

When George C. Wallace announced his candidacy for the presidency some people laughed and few political experts took him seriously. Today no one is laughing. In the latest Gallup Poll (released September 29) the former Governor of Alabama and his American Independent Party received 21% of the vote, only slightly behind Vice-President Humphrey, who polled 28%. Richard Nixon led the poll with 43%, and 8% were undecided. Most polls taken over the last two months have shown Wallace gaining votes, Humphrey losing them, and Nixon staying about the same. Mr. Wallace's success has been attributed to a growing dissatisfaction among rank and file Republicans and Democrats who feel that there is little real choice within the present political structure.

In his campaign, Mr. Wallace has stressed the issues of law and order and states rights. Wallace has hit hard at the present administration for not solving the problems of street riots and civil disobedience and he frequently points towards the rising crime rate to illustrate his point. If elected President, Mr. Wallace has pledged to support police in their fight against crime and has been extremely critical of the Supreme Court decisions which he feels hamper law enforcement officials from working efficiently. Mr. Wallace has also vowed to end federal intervention in state affairs, mainly public housing and schooling. Because the housing and schooling issues deal mainly with Negroes, Mr. Wallace has been accused of being a racist. Mr. Wallace hotly denies this, stating that his stand against open housing defends our system of private ownership and his school segregationist policy protects our tradition of local government and states rights. Mr. Wallace has stated that these views are held by black and whites alike.

Although Wallace concerns himself mainly with domestic issues, he has not ignored foreign affairs. If elected he will, if possible, strive to win a military victory in Vietnam with conventional weapons or to get out altogether. He has criticized the present administration for entering the war alone and has pledged to end foreign aid to nations who do not support our policy there.

Mr. Wallace has repeated these views in his campaign speeches time and time again and the clear cut simplicity of these views has gained support not only in the South but in many northern states as well. Wallace seems to be gaining newfound strength in the northern suburbs, where his views against busing in public school systems has found great appeal. At this time, however, Wallace is expected to gain only 45 electoral votes out of the 538. Mr. Nixon is expected to receive 315 votes and Vice-President Humphrey 46, with 132 in doubt. Nixon has more than the 270 needed to win, but if Wallace and Humphrey together can deprive Nixon of the majority of votes, the election will be thrown into the House of Representatives, and George C. Wallace will have a considerable voice in formulation of presidential policy this term.

Poetry Workshop Now Began Formed

by Debbie Addis

A "Poetry Workshop," designed to give interested students an opportunity to exchange and discuss their poetry, is being formed by poetry enthusiasts at Ithaca College.

Poetry discussions will be held on student and faculty contributions, which will be distributed in advance. The first meeting was held on Thursday, October 10, in the Union Rec. Room. The following meetings will be held on a regular basis.

Freshman Gregg Weatherby first had the idea of forming the group. Having written a quantity of his own poetry, Gregg was

interested in other's opinions of his poems. He began taking his poems to his English instructor, Miss Dena Estes. Finally, Gregg and Miss Estes decided that other students might also feel the same way. Miss Estes, who will be faculty advisor to the group, also enjoys writing poetry. "I am interested in students' reactions to my work," Miss Estes said.

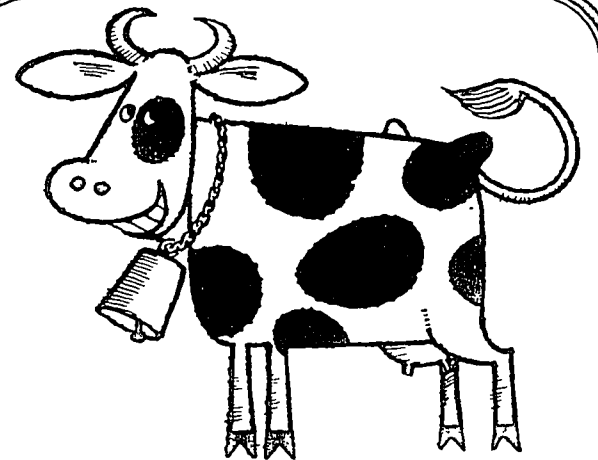
If enough students show a sincere interest, the poetry workshop should add to the literary spirit of Ithaca College, as well as provide some intellectual stimulation for potential poets and literary critics.

Music Seminar Begins Today

A two-day seminar on "Music for Retarded Children" will be held at Ithaca College today and tomorrow by Dr. Richard Weber, associate professor of education at Trenton (New Jersey) State University.

Invited to attend are administrators, teachers of music, special education, and speech, parents and all concerned with helping the mentally retarded. The four sessions are under the direction of Mrs. Helene Wickstrom and the College's Department of Music Education. Through a simplified system which he developed at Columbia University, Dr. Weber is able not only to help retarded children experience and make music but he also uses music as an aid in developing reading, writing, and

Please turn to page 11



NO BULL!

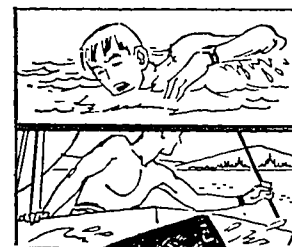
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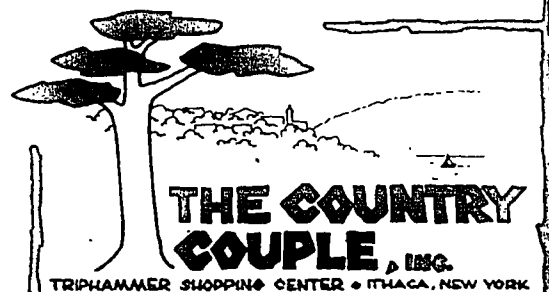
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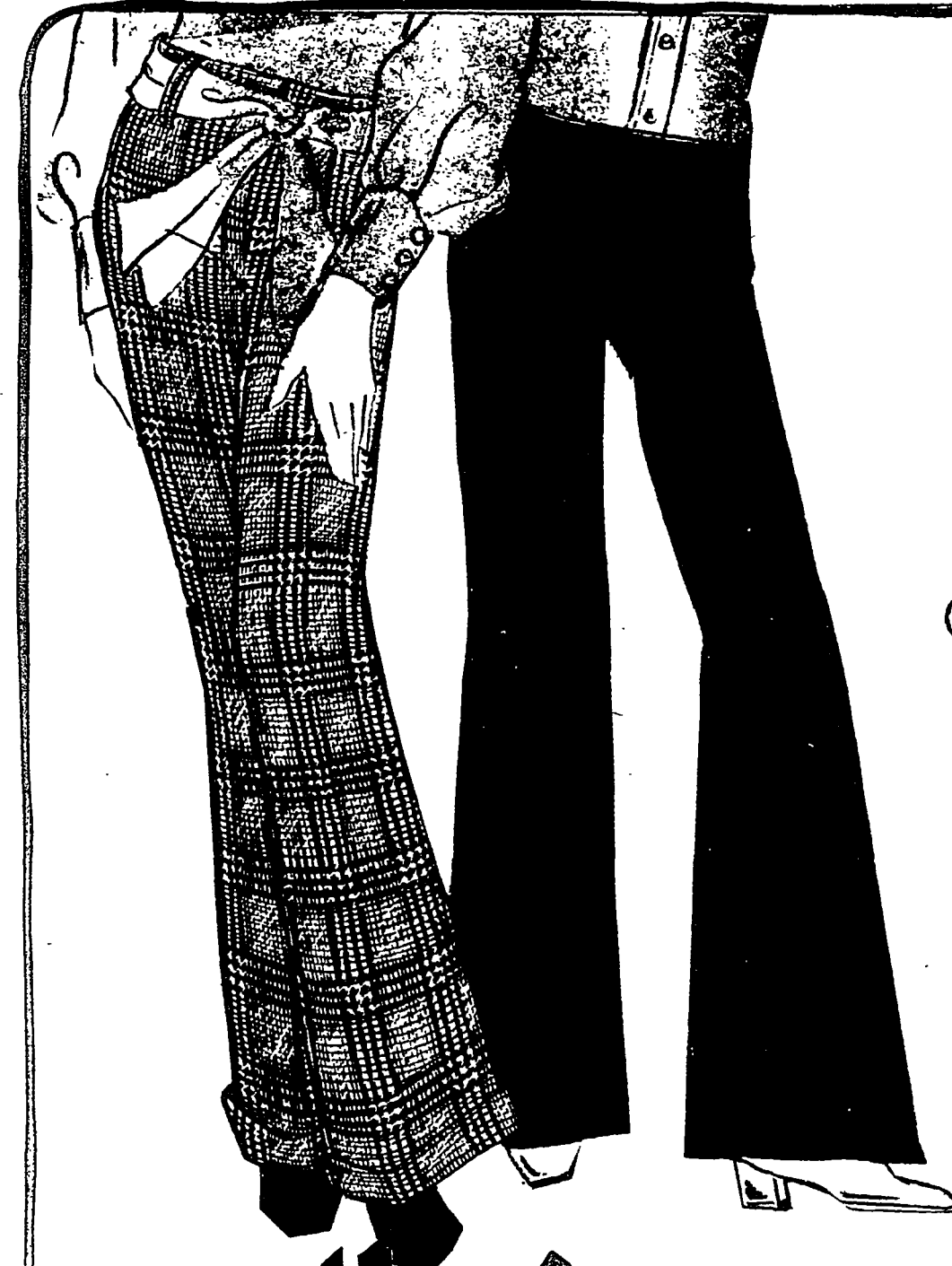
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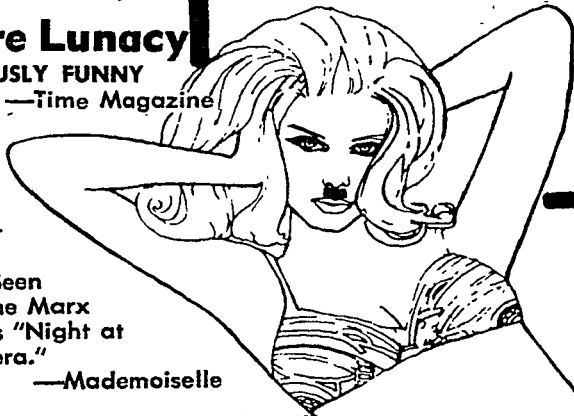
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IC Drama Department Swinging

by Sherry Klapper

The drama department of Ithaca College is in full swing this year with its schedule of presentations. The list includes three act plays directed by senior students "green rooms" or one acts directed by juniors, and major productions directed by students or a member of the faculty of the drama department. Only freshmen may be cast in the green rooms, thus enabling them to be involved in productions and to explore their talents. These plays, as well as the three acts, are presented on Friday afternoons for all students in drama and speech. Major productions have open auditions, and all students interested in performing or in working on a technical staff are encouraged to try out.

A student who wants to work on a production staff signs up for prop, lighting, costume, or sound crew. Rehearsals for cast and crew of all three acts and green rooms are held in the afternoons from 4 to 6. Major productions rehearse in the evening so that a student may be involved in a number of shows at once. A student receives a certain number of points for each show that he works on, whether he is an actor or a member of a crew. The points are awarded by Theta Alpha Phi, the national honorary dramatic coed fraternity. A total of 20 points and an appearance in 5 major productions are necessary for membership in TAP.

The first major production is "The Man Who Came To Dinner," directed by Dave Staples. The play will be performed October 16-19 in the Union Rec. Room. Auditions for the second major show, "Wizard of Oz," were held recently, and rehearsals are scheduled to begin October 7. The company plans to go on tour of various local schools as well as performing for the college.

A number of other plays are underway. Presently rehearsing are "The Killing of Sister George," "The Unknown Soldier and His Wife," "The Investigation," and "Everything In The Garden." Auditions for "Scampers" are planned for October 20. "Scampers" is a student written and directed musical presented in the spring.

A student majoring in drama starts taking courses in theatre in the freshman year. Along with the required Western Civ. and English Comp. courses, he takes Introduction to Acting, Play Analysis, Stagecraft, Speech, Fundamentals, and Stage Dance. The drama classes are held in the performing arts building with the exception of dance which is in the studio downtown. The building is presently under construction and the theatre is supposed to be ready sometime early next semester.

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FALL WEEKEND HEADLINERS



In Concert Tomorrow — The Lettermen

Schedule of Events

TONIGHT

8:30 p.m. IFC CARNIVAL featuring "The Pineapple Herd" under the "big top" on the quad

SATURDAY, OCT. 12

12:30 a.m. "Pandora's Box" featuring live and recorded entertainment in the Terrace Lounge
 1:30 p.m. Ithaca College vs. Susquehanna on South Hill Field
 9:00 p.m. In Concert "THE LETTERMEN" in Ben Light Gymnasium
 11:30 p.m. The II Dance in the big top on the quad

SUNDAY, OCT. 13

2:00 a.m. "Pandora's Box" featuring live and recorded entertainment in the Terrace Lounge
 2:00 p.m. GREEK SING in the Union Rec. Room

KING

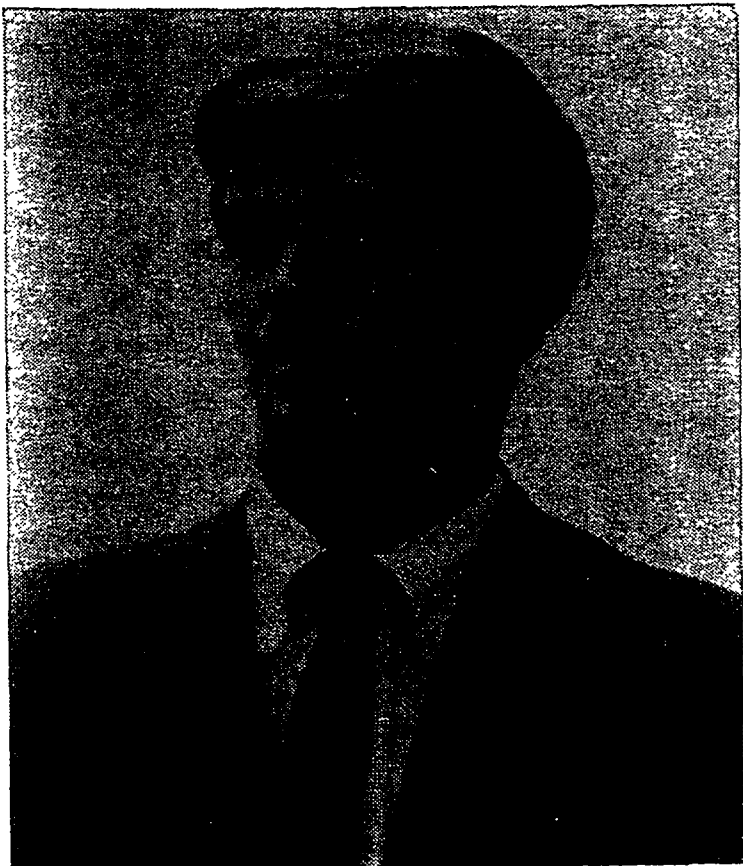


Photo by Dave Brownstein

Russ Marron
of Pi Lambda Chi

THE LETTERMEN

by Kathy Barzler & Irene Grobman

This year's Fall Weekend is planned to be bigger and better than ever. The Inter-Fraternity Council, in cooperation with a special committee made up of representatives of various sororities and fraternities on campus, has worked diligently to plan a weekend that will prove to be unforgettable. So if your guy thinks enough of you to splurge on an \$8.00 weekend ticket, here's what's in store for you.

The weekend commences Friday night at 8:30 with an I.F.C. Carnival featuring that renowned group "Pineapple Herd." Greek booths will be set up to provide further entertainment. And, as usual, beer will be served. The highlight of the evening will be the coronation of the king and the queen.

Those gung-ho people who survived the preceding events will be treated to "Pandora's Box" Saturday at 12:30 a.m. to be held in the Terrace Lounge. This event will feature live and recorded entertainment. After a period of rest and relaxation for those with weary bodies, the football game vs. Susquehanna at 1:30 should offer a high degree of excitement for participating fans, those who are daring enough to brave the elements.

After a brief interlude, the weekend continues with the greatly anticipated Lettermen Concert. This should prove to be a fantastic event, so even if you haven't purchased weekend tickets don't deprive yourself of viewing one of the best male vocal groups on the college scene. The second dance under "the big top" featuring "Andy and the Classics" follows the Lettermen Concert, and the beer will flow again.

Sunday will be more or less a day of recuperation for all the people who have gone, gone, gone the whole weekend. At 2:00 a.m. Sunday morning, "Pandora's Box" will again provide some fun with live and recorded entertainment. At 2:00 p.m., the concluding event of this great weekend, the Greek Sing, will be held in the Union Rec. Room. This event sees the competition among the Greeks for the coveted title of best Greek male/female vocal group of Ithaca College. It should prove very interesting and equally entertaining.

As anyone can see, this year's Fall Weekend is going to be an event unequalled. And don't forget—no curfews for women with parental permission. So if you're fortunate enough to have a date, have fun. If not, remember that Winter Weekend is only a few short months away.



The Gym lights up with The Lettermen — tomorrow, 9 p.m.

Carnival Highlighters



Entertaining at tonight's Carnival will be the Pineapple Herd.

QUEEN



Photo by Dave Brownstein

Judy Williams
of Gamma Delta Pi

Contemporary Sound

by Bob Joe

Group image. It's something that any organization is concerned with. The record industry is no different, especially when the marketable quantity, for the most part, consists of groups. That's the way it's been since the Beatles hit the U.S. But lately the entire concept of groups has changed and it's causing problems. For years we have had stable groups, like the Beatles, the Beach Boys, the Four Seasons, the Supremes, etc. The success of these groups spawned others. When pop music was thought of, so was the word "group." No one thought of singer, singular. Group and Success were synonymous, in the minds of record executives and in the minds of kids trying to start a band in their home basements. This process has given us many fine new groups. For some reason, though, the stability of those long established groups is missing from these newer groups like the now defunct Buffalo Springfield, the Electric Flag, Blood, Sweat and Tears, and Big Brother and the Holding Company. Some of the finest musicians ever to play rock music are plagued with incompatibility. Cream, who are at the height of their success, will break up at the end of their current U.S. tour. Is professional incompatibility the problem? Or perhaps the group concept as we know it, is outmoded. Group music is still vibrant, God knows it could be the only creative music we have. But groups themselves could be a thing of the past. When you think of it, the idea really isn't radical. The standard group concept is something like this: The Beatles—John, Paul, George, and Ringo—forever and ever. But why should a bunch of talented musicians be stuck with a label, create an image, and merge their private and public lives, often against their will. We have been conditioned to accepting this stability; we have been conditioned to this by record companies, who quite reasonably, find that we buy products that we have been previously acquainted with. New groups are being accepted by the public. However, they can't accept themselves. Columbia Records is currently offering an alternative. It's an album called "Super Session" and features: Al Kooper (formerly of Blood, Sweat, and Tears), Steve Stills (formerly of the Buffalo Springfield), and Mike Bloomfield (formerly of the Electric Flag). This is a start. If we can't have definite groups, we should have group music. And if we have such first class musicians as Stills, Kooper, and Bloomfield getting together, even on a one-time only basis, this "alternative" could bring rock to its highest, most productive level ever.

Recital Given By Andre Watts

by Jeff Engel

A sensational recital was given by the young pianist Andre Watts, Thursday night. The program consisted of the following: Rondo in A minor, K. 511, by Mozart; Nocturnes, G minor, op 37, No. 1, and C sharp minor, op 27, No. 1, by Chopin; "Estampes," by Debussy; "En Reve," "Schlaflos, Frage und Antwort," "Hungarian Rhapsody No. 3," and "Sonata in B minor" ("a rather formidable obstacle in a technical sense") by Franz Liszt. The evening ended with a work not usually considered an encore piece, the "Appassionata Sonata" of Beethoven.

After this recital, it is quite understandable why Leonard Bernstein chose Mr. Watts, then only 16 years old, to replace an indisposed Glenn Gould for a Philharmonic concert. The first half and part of the second half of the program were devoted to more tranquil and delicate works. Mr. Watts' delicate and soft touches were beautiful throughout. The trills in the Mozart Rondo were as precisely and perfectly executed as the last whispering pianissimo note in the G Minor Nocturne.

It is interesting to note that the entire second half of the program was devoted to music of Franz Liszt. Liszt is one of Mr. Watts' favorites. Liszt had tremendous influence as a composer during his time, however, through the years he has not been as popular with audiences, soloists, and orchestras, as he should be. His name usually appears on concert programs for his three popular works, "Les Preludes," "Hungarian Rhapsody No. 2," and "Rakoczy March," while many of his other works deserve recognition. Mr. Watts is one who believes in this revival of other Liszt works. One piece on the program exhibited how Liszt was even ahead of his time. "En Reve" sounded almost like a work by Debussy, with its beautiful tranquil mood and beautiful tone color. However, this work was written in 1881, while Debussy was still studying at the Paris Conservatory.

The last two works offered a complete contrast to the rest of the program. These pieces were full of very bombastic moments. Mr. Watts' technique was virtually flawless here. His racing octave runs in the Liszt sonata were as exciting as his split second changes in dynamic contrasts in both the Liszt and Beethoven works.

All in all, it was a great night for piano playing. The evening could not even be spoiled by the unusually large number of disturbances caused by late comers and early goers, who seemed always eager to move just after Mr. Watts would begin playing.

FOCUS Continued from page 5

sort of unity in name. Somehow I derive a little disturbance of soul from shouts of "Sodom and Gormorrah" by such individuals.

This does not worry me one bit. I have faith in this campus and with the students of Ithaca College. I have faith in the generation of which I am a proud member. We are conscientious members of an intellectual community and have maturity beyond our years. The only thing that bothers me is the extended weather forecast for this weekend—"fire and brimstone followed by occasional ruin and destruction, clearing toward Sunday."

Planning Committee Appointed

by Richard Fuller

Although the undergraduate body on the South Hill campus has been set at about 3500 students, many questions must still be answered as to the best size of the different schools, divisions, and departments that comprise Ithaca College. At present some departments have more students than they originally expected to enroll, while other departments are still undergoing stages of growth.

To help answer these questions, in the Spring of 1968, President Dillingham appointed a Long-Range Planning Committee. This Committee is composed of Mr. Robert Caliel, Assistant Professor of Physical Education; Mr. Sanford Reuning, Assistant Professor of Music; Dr. Robert Pasternack, Professor of Chemistry; and Chairman John MacInnes, Professor of History.

In designating the Committee, President Dillingham pointed out that at present "it's principal concern should be optimum enrollments as they relate to the College as a whole — of the three schools, divisions, and departments," and where necessary "to determine ceilings on enrollment by curricula" where some departments have shown disproportionate growth.

Because of the academic implications of much of the Long-Range Planning Committee's work, it reports to the Educational Policies Committee and through that Committee to the faculty as a whole. It is expected that the Committee will be prepared to make at least preliminary recommendations sometime later in the '68-'69 school year.

Bits and Pieces

by Gazzy

Did you know that . . . Mike P. wears pajamas . . . this is a dog eat dog year between Tricky Dick and Humphrey, but Weird Harold is rising above it all and making sure gains at the polls . . . Neil and Serena are engaged . . . the Biology Club is selling pot — which goes to shows you that they have a "head" on their shoulders . . . the fire lanes to the Terrace dorms are blocked by steel poles with padlocks — do you know who has the key? . . . if you are smart you can pass a true or false test without being smart . . . the Hi Rise snack bar called in a request to WICB to play "Never On Sunday" . . . deadline for graduation registration was last Monday . . . the lines for Sunday brunch reach up to the Coke machine . . . freshmen girls can take their name tags off now . . . Julie's lucky number is 13 . . . there are male cheerleaders at I.C. . . buildings and grounds is cutting into L lot in order to increase the altitude of the ski slope . . . Leonardo's draws bigger crowds than the football games . . . every nite is opening nite at I.C. . . you can have your cake and eat it too . . . enrollment this week at Ithaca College reached a new high of 5,353 comprising 1,555 men and 1,980 women — I've been debating to ask what the other 1,818 are classified as . . . you can't buy a good penny cigar, but you still can buy a nickel candy bar . . . B Lecture Halls need clocks, air, space, and arm rests?

Gamma Delta Pi

by Judy Williams

We promised that our third birthday party would be the greatest! It meant a great deal to each of us in Gamma Delta to have all I.C. Greeks celebrate our birthday with us. It was obvious by the dancing, laughter, and the empty classrooms yesterday that everyone had a fantastic time!

Now that rushing is over we would like to take this opportunity to thank all I.C. women for the interest expressed in Gamma Delta. We are now anxiously looking forward to Acceptance Night and the start of pledging.

Service chairman, Donna Jacobs, has kept us pretty busy. We published the Fall Weeeknd booklet, ushered at Convocation on Parent's Weekend, and right now we are selling programs at the soccer games. This money will go to the Susan Spitz Memorial Fund, which is a scholarship given in the name of our deceased sister.

The last few days have been pretty hectic around Gamma Delta. Aside from celebrating our birthday we have been furiously working to finish our booth for the carnival, our banner for the football game, and having the final rehearsals for the Greek Sing. Good luck to our sisters nominated for Queen and our nominee for King, but especially our warmest feelings are with all of I.C. for a wonderful weekend.

Pi Theta Phi

by Diane Gideon

Well it's that time of the year again when Greek brothers and sisters will be hunted down after every class and asked for their signatures, and when pledges will be putting on skits and doing all sorts of fun things. Pi Theta Phi has some great new ideas for our fall pledge class which are sure to be a lot of fun for all concerned.

Our three rush parties were successful, and we were glad to see all of you that came. The dinner at Cottingham's was a very pleasant and relaxed way of meeting all of you, and we hope you enjoyed it as much as we did. And of course our cocktail rush party proved very interesting as it always does.

Plans are now underway for our fall institute which will be held later this semester. We have invited a prosthetics team to come down from Syracuse to demonstrate the fitting of artificial limbs on real patients. There will also be audience participation where some of the audience will be allowed to fit some of the prostheses on the patients. This is a topic of great interest to the field of physical therapy, and the institute should prove very worthwhile.

Pi Theta Phi has been very fortunate in inheriting some things which are assets to our fraternity. Mr. Grant has very graciously donated quite a few books to our fraternity library which will doubtless be of great use to us. We also are happy to say that we now have our very own human skeleton, given to us by a retiring doctor in the Ithaca area, which the sophomores are finding of benefit in their study of anatomy.

Fall weekend's here, and we'll see you at the carnival tonight and of course at the concert tomorrow. Have a great weekend!

Greek Columns

Alpha Epsilon Rho

by Claudia Pelegan

Silence week starts this Monday and the bids for this semester's pledges will go out at that time. Our second rush party at the Town House was a great success—and the whiskey sours really flowed freely. (A little too freely according to the morning after reports). As a matter of fact, some of the brothers wished that Silence Week could have started immediately. The brothers and sisters of Alpha are looking forward to having another great pledge class.

Our main concern now is the A E Rho booth for the Fall Weekend Carnival. The theme for the booth is "Your Lucky Stars." It's a game of chance. And, the chances are great, but the prizes are worth it.

The brothers and sisters got a big surprise this week. It seems that someone has given us a Lodge! The Lodge, out on the Danby Road, promises to be a great den of iniquity! (At least that's what Chooch, our social Chairman, has been telling us)

Kappa Gamma Psi

by Jeff Engel

On Sunday, October 6, Kappa held its fall smoker. The afternoon consisted of a recital, guest speaker, and refreshments. The recital was composed of the following: Sonata pian' e forte by Gabrielli, Sinfonie concertante by Mozart, performed by Ed Buerkuert and Charlie Kinder; Duo Concertante for two saxophones, by F. Kuhlau played by Tom Fura and Bob Franchi; Sonata for violin and piano, No. 6 op. 30 in A major (first movement), by Beethoven, performed by Fred Klemperer and Wayne Scarborough; and Two Pieces by Brady for brass quintet. After the recital, Dr. Martin Laforse spoke, followed by refreshments. A good time was had by all.

Future Kappa events will be a recital by Paul Famiglietti, on October 20, consisting of works by Persichetti, L. Weber, and Manfredini and a recital by Dave Schecher, on October 26, composing of works by Telemann, Hindemith, and Don White.

Pi Lambda Chi

by Brewster Ely

Pi Lam is now in fine form for Fall Weekend with a full social calendar planned. The scene of Friday night's party will be at the Ithaca Rod and Gun Club and will incorporate our invitational rush party. We would like to congratulate I.F.C. for its fine Fall Weekend program, and we hope everyone has a good time.

Pi Lam's intramural football team now posts a record of 6-1. After its only defeat, the team has come back and again is playing championship ball!

Our congratulations go to brother Steve Schwartzreich on his pinning to Elaine Mebble, a graduate of last year and sister of Gamma Delta, who is now at Syracuse Graduate School.

Last weekend saw the return of alumni brothers Ray Adelman, Don Beers, and Bob Poretti. It was nice having them back with us.

We hope that you have already begun celebrating Fall Weekend and that many of you have banners for the Banner Day competition at the football game tomorrow. Let's make this a weekend to remember!

Delta Kappa

by Brian Patterson

The Brothers of Delta Kappa would like to thank the men who attended our rush parties this semester. We are looking forward to response night and our joint response party with Delta Phi Zeta.

Fall Weekend is upon us and we hope that everyone enjoys the festivities that I.F.C. has planned for the entire student body. The brothers will be holding parties both tonight and tomorrow night at their lodge in Danby.

Little known is the fact that Delta Kappa has chapters all over New York State. Well this past weekend was the date set for our annual state-wide convention, this year held in Cortland. Because of the close proximity of this year's meeting, Epsilon Chapter here in Ithaca was rather well represented. Plans for both state-wide and national incorporation were discussed.

Plans were set last week to bring kids from the Perkinsville Migrant Labor Camps to a picnic at the Delta Kappa Lodge and then to the home football game on November 2. This service project is being arranged through Father Timothy Weider, Director of Project Reach, who is now working in conjunction with Vista Volunteers stationed in the Perkinsville area.

Finally we would like to wish a sincere happy birthday to Gamma Delta Pi.

Sigma Alpha Nu

by Bill Lawton

Even though our football team lost again, many memorable moments were enjoyed by the brothers who caravanned to Cortland last Saturday. After returning to South Hill, spirit was held high for our third rush party at DK's lodge. It was no less than great.

Silence Week begins on Sunday and it is again time to remind all independents that Greek life is advantageous, but it is a decision that requires objective thinking. Consider carefully the Greek organization of your choice.

The brotherhood is psyched for Fall Weekend. We will kick it off at the Carnival tonight followed by a love-in at the house. Saturday we hope to see everyone supporting the team against Susquehanna. After the great concert, the brothers will reach their height at the midnight cocktail dance to be held at the house. Sunday will see the Greeks try to be musical followed by an at-home. All things considered, it should be a good weekend to view the valley, right brothers?????

The brothers would also like to wish the sisters of Gamma Delta Pi a very happy birthday.

Delta Phi Zeta

by Cheri Kroft

Delta Phi has been the scene of a lot of activity during the past few weeks. Many of us had parents visiting us during Parents Weekend, and after the football game they were entertained by our Greek Singers at a soffee hour here at the house. Those sisters whose parents were not here were busy too — we were aided by several DK brothers in taking 26 underprivileged children to the football game. Thanks go to Joan Davis and Richie Miller for organizing this project.

Please turn to page 11

Campus Life Sub-Committee on Liquor & Intervisitation Preliminary Policy to Campus Community

The Campus Life Committee, feeling that life in college residence halls will play a major role in the educational experience of Ithaca College students, has adopted the following statement to describe the general qualities which a college dormitory should possess.

The residential unit should be a place of varied experiences and continuing development on many levels. First, it should provide an atmosphere designed to enrich the intellectual life of the academic community. Second, it should foster an atmosphere of adult living, by providing a suitably democratic framework within each residential unit.

To implement this statement of function, the Committee has indicated its support for the following:

1. The strengthening of democratically elected governing bodies within each residence unit. These governing bodies, working in accordance with the powers invested in them by WGB, MGB, and Student Congress, serve not only to determine and implement policy within the dormitory but also to initiate, support, and sustain, within each residential unit, such intellectual, social, and athletic programs as may best serve the large interests of the College.
2. The increasing involvement of College faculty in dormitory life. Residential units are encouraged to select advisors of "faculty fellows" to be in continuous contact with the various dormitory units throughout the year as well as to increase the number of programs and discussions involving faculty guests in the residence halls.

In addition, the Campus Life Committee is considering the question of liquor and intervisitation policy on the campus. Our goal is to recommend policies which will reflect the above-stated functions of the residence

halls. Unfortunately generalizations about the purpose of residential life do not provide clear implications for policy; rather they provide a framework within which the many and complex factors which should determine policy may be considered and weighed. Though the question of liquor policy and that of intervisitation are in many ways similar, there are enough differences between the two so that they should best be discussed separately.

Drinking in the Residential Unit

There seems to us to be three basic questions which must be answered before determining guidelines for liquor policy in the residence halls. These are:

1. Are there standards of behavior which apply to college students regarding their use of alcohol? If so, what are they?

It seems fairly clear that our society no longer makes categorical judgments about the use of alcoholic beverages by citizens of legal drinking age. Rather, it is the time, place, and purpose of its use which determines its appropriateness. Thus drinking is commonly considered desirable in adult society during periods of relaxation or socializing. It is said to have positive influences in breaking down social barriers and encouraging an atmosphere of gaiety and familiarity. In general, drinking is considered undesirable when it is used to escape from the realities of a situation, when it leads to inappropriate social behavior, impairs one's efficiency while driving or working, or, in the case of excessive use when it begins to do permanent physical or psychological damage.

Since the purpose of colleges and universities is to prepare young adults for their future roles, it seems appropriate that

the standards for those college students of legal drinking age should be defined in the same functional terms as the standards for adult society, with such modifications as are indicated by the special characteristics of the academic community, and the individual residential unit. Independent of any specific policy question it would be desirable for there to be campuswide discussion of the uses and misuses of alcohol, from which common understandings about drinking behavior could be generated.

2. Does the College have any role to play with regards to student drinking behavior? If so, what is the future of this role?

There are three common justifications for institutional involvement in the area of student behavior. The first is that some behavior has a direct relationship to the educational mission of the college. A second rationale involves the notion that the campus community is an artificial society whose members, homogeneous in age, have been uprooted from the usual influences

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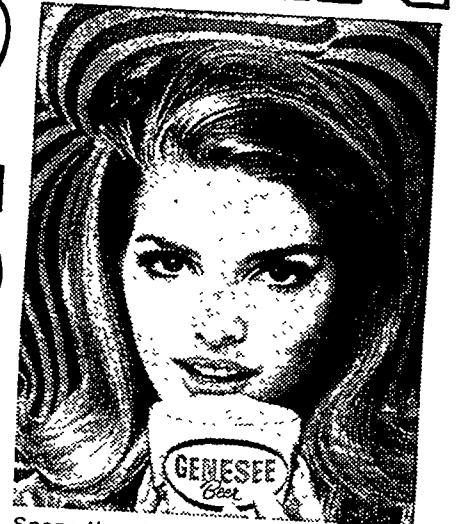
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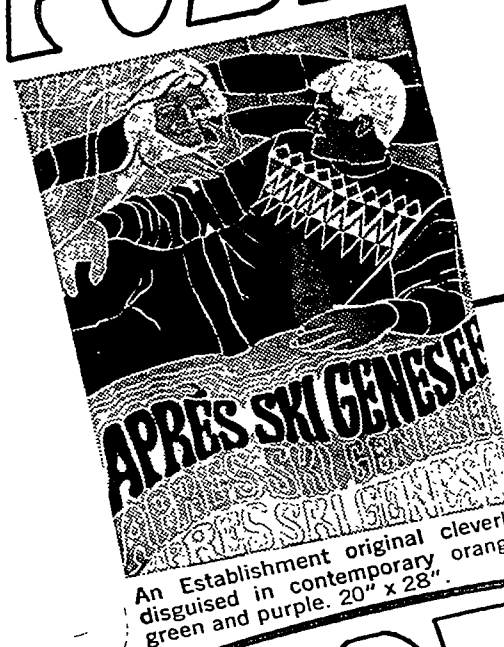
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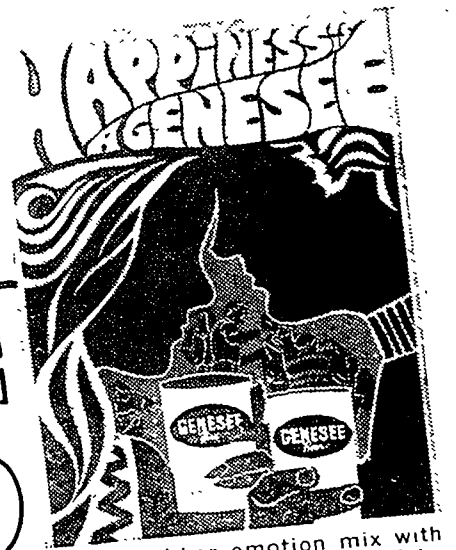


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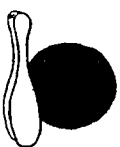
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CLC Report Continued

of their families and communities; having created this unusual circumstance the school has a responsibility to make necessary compensatory provisions. The third justification finds its roots in the fact that college students range in age from the mid-teens to the mid-twenties. As a group they represent the transition from adolescence to adulthood; because of the adolescent component it is incumbent on the institution, representing adult society, to provide some guidance and protection for members of the student body.

This latter justification is obviously more appropriate for some members of the student community than others. Some students have formulated their own value systems and are in all senses adults. Institutional at-

tempts to influence the behavior of these students will serve only as sources of irritation. Other students are in the unsettled stage of re-evaluating the beliefs of their families and finding their own. These students often can make use of educational and counseling services provided by the institution. A third group of students admittedly looks to college policy and peer group norms for direction. When the question of curfews is raised a group of upper class women invariably say: "If it hadn't been for freshman curfews I would never have made it to my sophomore year." Of course, in general maturity varies with age, but not so directly that all freshmen are in the third category nor all seniors in the first.

The problem we are faced with is to shape a policy, based on sound justification, which neither insults the more mature student nor leaves the less mature student in the lurch.

It should be remembered that college involvement in the area of student behavior can be expressed in a number of ways. A college can forbid a certain behavior in the extreme case. Or it can restrict that behavior as to time, place, and condition. Or the institution can provide educational and advising programs which help equip the individual student to make considered judgments about his own behavior.

It should also be remembered that college policy and student norms must be considered together, and that policies in various areas are interdependent. Thus, in the case of policy on liquor in the residential units, a policy which is too restrictive to be supported by the dormitory residents cannot serve its purpose. On the other hand, residence halls must have effective governing structures and an atmosphere of community responsibility if a policy of individual determination is to exist without causing hardships for some members of the living units. Finally, a policy change in one area, such as that of drinking in the dormitories, might create the need for complimentary policy changes in other areas, e.g. quiet hour regulations and enforcement.

3. What implications does the character of the college dormitory as a part of the educational program of the institution have for liquor policy in the institution have for liquor

policy in the residential unit? Independent of all judgments about the use of alcohol, we do find, in outside society, that use of liquor is permitted in some places and restricted in others. Thus, we would expect to be free to drink alcoholic beverages in our homes or in cocktail lounges. We would not expect to be permitted to drink freely during a theater performance because of the increased danger of unruly behavior in a crowd, and because of additional maintenance problems which would occur to the theater owner if drinking were permitted. Nor would we expect to drink in a library for the obvious reason that research and study demand intellectual keenness and concentration, qualities which decrease as the intake of alcohol increases.

Since the college dormitory possesses, to some extent, the characteristics of all three kinds of location, we are left without a clear model. It remains for us to design a policy which allows for relaxation and socializing, without causing disturbances within the group, necessitating undue maintenance expenditures, or—and this is most important—interfering with the activity of study. A policy such as the one we are considering should be closely related to the educational philosophy of the institution. Dormitory policy at once reflects this philosophy and helps to define it.

A policy on drinking in the dormitories might include any number of elements. It might provide complete individual freedom to use alcohol in any area of the dormitory at any time. Or it might include limitations as to time (weekends only or evenings only), place (student rooms only or lounges only), number (a certain number of occasions per week or per month), or other conditions (only for house parties, after social registration, with chaperones, etc.). The policy may or may not include recommendations for co-ordinated changes in other policy areas or in the educational and counseling services provided by the college. (It must be remembered that any ambitious plans for counseling and educational programs would necessitate a considerable expansion of present staff. Financial considerations would be important factors in any such plan. We do feel, because the individual residential units vary and because it is the members of each unit that will provide the necessary support for any policy, that the policy should consist of broad guidelines within which the individual dormitory could operate in determining its own policies and modes of operation.

Intervisitation in the Residential Unit

Intervisitation refers to the opportunity for students to entertain members of the opposite sex in the dormitory rooms. There are, without doubt, a number of desirable features of this program. On a small campus, isolated from other developed property, there is a shortage of space for mixed groups to gather informally with some degree of privacy. Such groups can make good use of intervisitation for studying together, quiet conversation, listening to records, or just relaxing.

All of these are legitimate purposes of intervisitation. In fact, it seems to us that there must be opportunity for such informal contact between members of the opposite sex if students are to

develop the capacity for participating in normal, healthy relationships.

Intervisitation in the dormitories is permissible, according to present policy, on Sunday afternoon and during their "House Openings", annual evening parties sponsored by the dormitories. Though many residents of the dormitories choose not to participate, those who do find this opportunity valuable and would like to extend the hours when intervisitation is possible.

In discussing the extension of intervisitation we have found two considerations which complicate the question.

The first arises because the Ithaca College dormitories, like those on most campuses, were not designed for individual privacy or co-educational use. Nearly all students live in double rooms. The rooms open into central corridors to which there is a single entrance, and there are central bathroom facilities. Inevitably the presence on a corridor of members of the opposite sex disrupts, to some extent, the normal activity of those who are not entertaining. More acute is the problem of roommates: one room cannot easily be used for one student studying and another entertaining.

Because intervisitation cannot be a strictly individual matter, because one student's use of this privilege will necessarily involve others, we do feel that each dormitory should have the option of limiting its own visitation hours. A question remains, however, about the college's role in setting broad limitations to insure that those individuals needing privacy for the essentials of study and sleep obtain it. Relevant considerations might be: To what extent is the dormitory part of the educational program of the institution? What are the relative merits in terms of educational goals, of individual study and the variety of co-educational activities which might take place in the dormitory room there? To what extent can we expect that

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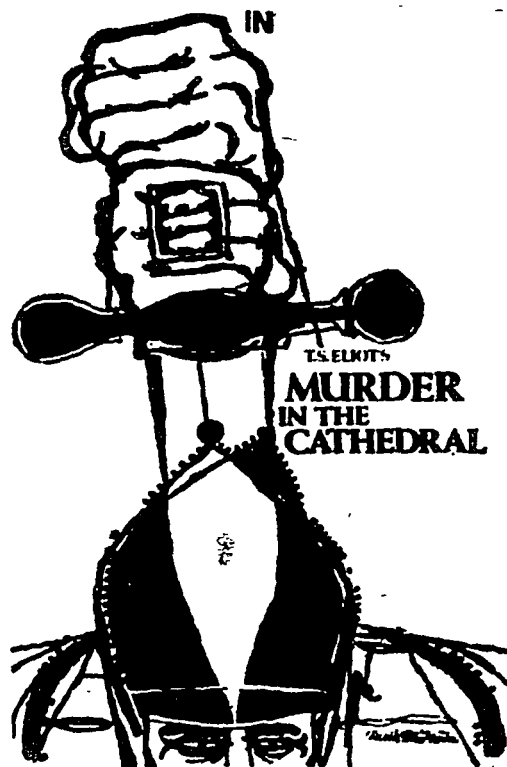
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GREEKS Continued

Fall Weekend is here again, and we have been busy doing our part in preparation for it. Somehow we came up with a booth for the Carnival and a banner for the game. And our Greek Singers have really been practicing for the contest on Sunday, in the hopes that we will win the plaque again this year.

Rushing has come to a close and Silence Week is about to begin. We hope that all rushers will take advantage of this time to think seriously about Greek life and what it entails. Meanwhile, the sisters are getting psyched for pledging!

Finally, we would like to wish the sisters of Gamma Delta Pi a happy birthday and thank them for the great time everyone had at their birthday party Wednesday night.

MUSIC

Continued from page 5

other skills among all children. His work has been extensively described in an article entitled "Pied Piper from Peoria," appearing in the August issue of the "Reader's Digest." Other articles have been written about his methods in educational and scientific publications. He has conducted demonstrations and workshops throughout the country.

A former jazz musician, Weber earned his doctoral degree in music education at Columbia.

The opening session of the workshop, from 10 to 11 a.m., Friday, will be devoted to a discussion of the philosophy of working with the mentally retarded, brain damaged, and emotionally disturbed. At 1 p.m. Dr. Weber will demonstrate his teaching methods with a small group of children and adults at approximately 35 I.Q. level.

At 10 a.m., Saturday, he will work with a group of normal two and three-year-old children, continuing with the retarded group at 1 p.m., Saturday afternoon. The morning session includes films of Dr. Weber's work with Mongoloid children.

A nominal fee of \$1 will admit registrants to all four sessions.

MOVIE REVIEW

by Lorin Weigard

TEMPLE — "Hour of the Wolf" (see below)
CINEMA — "A Lovely Way To Die" How? An overdose of these movies???

ITHACA — "The Producers." Zero Mostel leading the pack in a zany farce about the Broadway musical biz.

STATE — "The Odd Couple." (see below)

STRAND — "The Stranger Returns" by formal invitation, no doubt.

Strange is hardly the word for Ingmar Bergman's "Hour of the Wolf." It is one of those cinematic achievements built upon distorted image and subconscious meanings which are put together to form a compendium of psychological terror. For instance in the early part of the picture, the frustrated artist is talking about the eternity contained in a minute, and to prove his case he keeps the audience laughing in complete silence for sixty seconds, which is just about enough to drive an audience to screaming when they are oriented to constant action and dialogue in the traditional motion picture. Likewise the subjects of the artist's pencil sketches come alive in the old castle, and just as he predicts, when the old lady removes her hat the face and hair come off too.

However, despite the effectiveness of the visual terrors in the pieces of this bizarre puzzle, I have to admit I don't know what this picture is trying to portray. Individually the scenes make sense, but when they are compiled I become confused about the total outlook. I would take a stab that this is another affirmation of our violence loving world, laced with a recognition of the insane soul of an artist, but your guess is as good as mine.

On the lighter side this week is the hilarious account of Felix Ungar, victim of a twelve year marriage that has finally gone dry and how he moves in with Oscar Madison, his veteran divorcee friend, and composes a really "Odd Couple" who start an arrangement that takes on every tinge of a marriage.

Felix, a neatness nut, is always cleaning up after Oscar, who by now has become a confirmed slob, and the results keep this kooky comedy rolling at a rollicking pace.

WICB Covers Debate

by Rich Newberg

A live debate between two Congressional contenders for the 33rd district will be aired over WICB AM & FM on October 17th. Republican incumbent Howard Robison will meet his Democratic opponent, Benjamin Nichols, this Thursday evening from 8:30 p.m.-9:30 p.m.

WICB News Headlines are now being posted twice daily on the Egbert Union bulletin board. Students will be kept up-to-date on all late-breaking campus, world, and national events.

Marching Bands To Stay

by Barbara Friedman and Kathy Gifford

Musicologists and music historians have devoted years of research to discovering why Schubert's Symphony in B minor was Unfinished. Maybe it was because Schubert, like Ithaca College music majors, had to devote 6 hours a week and all day Saturday to participation in Marching Band. However, since marching bands didn't exist in 1822, we know that this theory is highly impossible. But we are still left with the question and problem of the Ithaca College Marching Band.

Many music students object to spending so much of their valuable time for such a "worthless cause." But Stephen Brown, Instructor of Music, is one musician who doesn't. He has accepted the job as Marching Band Director in addition to his responsibilities as teacher of percussion, guitar minor, music history for Liberal Arts majors, music fundamentals, and director of Jazz Lab. And to Steve Brown Marching Band is by no means a "worthless cause."

A marching band is a necessity at a school which participates in intercollegiate football. The spectators look for it. It's a great morale booster for the team, and, in actuality, the marching band is just as important as the team.

Since we must have a marching band, it must be a good one. To be a good marching band, it must be supported. Mr. Brown is doing all he can to make the potentiality of our band into an actuality. New special song arrangements are being written. The prospect of new equipment and better uniforms is imminent. The future holds plans for doing half-time shows and for performing at away games. In addition, arrangements are being discussed for giving students some compensation for their participation.

Marching bands are here to stay. But the success of the Ithaca College Marching Band will be possible only through student cooperation and support. Non-music majors are invited to join the band. So let's all make an attempt not to let the apathetic attitude of the school be reflected in the Marching Band. It's most evident that Mr. Brown is leaving nothing "unfinished."

Music School Adds To Faculty

by Jeff Engel

The Music department has added another prominent name to its faculty. Don Guidotti has taken over the chorus and concert choir. Mr. Guidotti began his career outside of music at Fordham prep school. He studied medicine at Georgetown University. However, he was influenced by Paul Hume, a noted music critic and, at the time, head of the glee club at the university, to go into music. He transferred then to Catholic University of America where he received his B.A. and M.A. in music. Mr. Guidotti has been a member of the Netherlands Chamber Choir of Amsterdam. He studied with Hermann Scherchen at the Mozarteum and was awarded an Italian Government Grant to study with Franco Ferrara in Venice. Mr. Guidotti has taught at Loyola College in Baltimore and Marymount College in Virginia, and was director of music at St. Peter's Church on Capitol Hill in Washington.

His most stimulating experience has been his position as choral director of James Madison High School in Vienna, Virginia for the last six years. In 1966, he entered his Fadrigal singers in a contest in Wales. It was the first time that an American high school choir had participated in this event. His choir took third place, after which numerous concerts followed, including three nationwide radio broadcasts, two Carnegie Hall concerts, two White House concerts for our current president, and a concert for the Pope. Widespread acclaim has been given to Mr. Guidotti and his fine ensemble. We look forward to the first choir concert under Mr. Guidotti's direction.

Air Your Views

by Peter Orville

The purpose of the FUSA column is to allow people within FUSA to air their views. The column does not reflect the opinions of the Free University itself, but merely some of the views held by people connected with it. This week, the views expressed are mine.

The obligation of a college or university to the military is an issue which has arisen at educational institutions throughout the country. It has recently come up at Ithaca College in the form of: Should I.C. students get credit for ROTC courses taken at Cornell? and, Should the military recruit in the Student Union? The more general question is: Should an educational institution lend its facilities to the military?

My answer would be an emphatic no! Ithaca College is not a training ground for the military nor should it be. The college's valuable time and space should be available to legitimate educational enterprises. It is under no obligation to provide facilities to that which is non-educational. It is difficult to view the Armed Forces as being educational.

The Ithaca College Bulletin states the purposes of I.C. by saying "Ithaca College believes that its distinctive contribution to American education lies in a commitment to the individual. A student at Ithaca College is respected not because of his potential contribution to the American economy, or because he represents a potential voter in a public system, but because — in and of himself — he is justified in seeking a better way of life."

"This belief . . . represents a promise that Ithaca College will continue to place emphasis in its educational programs on personal creativity and individual enrichment. It will encourage students to become meaningfully involved in richly diversified academic programs and extracurricular activities."

Fall Election Offensive Planned By Leftists

With the presidential elections one month away, leftist student and peace organizations across a broad spectrum have begun planning a "fall election offensive," opening a new phase in the national protest of the electoral system which began in Chicago last month and which will continue through the inauguration in January.

The National Mobilization to End the War in Vietnam (known as 'Mobe' for short), a loosely formed organization which in the past has coordinated many of the mass anti-war demonstrations and which earlier this year called for the protest in Chicago, is the one group so far to become specific about its plans.

Mobe leaders say they are calling on students to "find new ways of voting this year — in the streets rather than in polling places" since voting for one of the three major candidates gives no chance to vote for ending the Vietnam war now.

At an initial planning session this week in New York, Paul Potter, a former SDS president who is now on the Mobe steering committee, said his organization is aiming at a series of national, "decentralized" protest activities "leading up to, but not including, disruption of polling places."

The thrust of the activities, he said, will be to link the continuing war in Vietnam with the concept that our present political system, rather than dealing with the situation, tends to perpetuate it. The program's main features are to include:

—On the weekend prior to the elections, possible presentation of anti-war generals at public hearings at which the issues surrounding the war would be presented, combined with

—Delegations, of anti-war demonstrators visiting the nation's "35 key military bases," located mostly in the East and South, staging marches and love-ins," concluding with

—The declaration of November 2 as Vietnam Sunday and urging clergymen opposed to the war to speak out against it to their congregations;

—The organization of mass rallies on the eve of Election Day supporting a boycott of the elections as irrelevant and illegitimate, combined with activities the following day including

—Mass demonstrations at polling places of the major candidates plus various other activities, such as leafleting and guerilla theatre performances, at other polling places all across the country.

"The important point about Mobe's planning," Potter said, "is that it provides a chance to re-introduce the war in Vietnam as an issue nationally."

The gathering attended by

about 20, marked the first such meeting in the city of radical campus and peace groups interested in protesting the elections, but already the lines of political difference could be seen emerging.

Jeff Shero, editor of the New York underground newspaper, "Rat," objected to so strong a connection between the elections and the war. "We should try to tie the protest more to the on-going demands of the movement," he said without becoming more specific. "The war is kind of an old issue."

Objections were also raised to the idea of counter-election polls at which persons opposed to the three major candidates could cast their votes at an alternative polling place set up for the day by the protestors.

"That tends to give the idea that we don't have a choice this time," Shero said, "when in fact we've never had a choice."

Other speakers emphasized the need for clear explanation of why the election protest is being staged. While supporting the proposal for a boycott, one activist contended, "This is going to be the first day of the rest of the movement. We have to give people good reasons for what they're doing."

Jeff Jones, a member of SDS, told the group that the New York regional assembly this weekend (Oct. 5-6) will be discussing the possibility of calling for a student strike prior to election day in which students stop attending classes in order to participate in activities opposed to the elections. That same proposal will probably be discussed the following weekend at an SDS national conference in Boulder, Colorado.

Students, Mobe says, are "drawing the connections between the war and society as they see the relationship of their universities to both the war and the federal government." On election day, it urges them to center their activities on "pointing out the ties that exist between the war machinery and the university, through all-day teach-ins, confrontations with draft boards, or other actions aimed at forcing universities to end military research." Students are also urged not to attend classes on November 5.

There was also some unspecific talk about the possibility that high school students from several public schools will walk out on election day in protest. That day is normally a city-wide school holiday, but this year the day off has been cancelled because of the teachers' strike.

The political discussions and planning session will intensify in the coming week as the various groups begin firming up their plans. Potter said Mobe will begin releasing publicity on its plans sometime next week.

ACLU Expresses Students' Rights

" . . . Neither the Fourteenth Amendment nor the Bill of Rights is for adults alone." — Supreme Court, 1967, In re Gault.

" . . . That we are educating the young for citizenship is reason for scrupulous protection of Constitutional freedoms of the individual if we are not to strangle the free mind at its source and teach youth to discount important principles of our government as mere platitudes." — Supreme Court, 1943, W. Va. Board of Education vs. Barnette.

NEW YORK (CPS) — The American Civil Liberties Union has extended guidelines recommended for academic freedom on the college campus to high schools.

A policy statement just released puts into writing the philosophy that ACLU has been practicing at the secondary level for some time. It spells out what the organization sees as the rights of students and teachers on subjects that have resulted in controversy and legal hassles across the nation.

"If each new generation is to acquire a feeling for civil liberties," the statement says, "it can do so only by having a chance to live in the midst of a community where the principles are continually exemplified. For young people, the high school should be such a community."

The guidelines oppose loyalty oaths and call for the freedom to teach controversial issues. Union participation, including the right to strike, is also endorsed. Teachers should be appointed solely on the basis of teaching ability

and professional competence and not be dismissed for holding and expressing opinions, the statement says.

Teachers' rights outside the classroom "are no less than those of other citizens," it adds.

Rights set out for students include dress, access to books, assembly, publications, outside activities, and due process in disciplinary actions.

"As long as a student's appearance does not, in fact, disrupt the educational process or constitute a threat to safety, it should be of no concern of the school," ACLU believes. A student is entitled to a formal hearing and right of appeal when serious infractions of rules are involved, it argues.

"No student should suffer any hurt or penalty for any idea he expresses. . .," the statement continues. There should be no interference with the wearing of buttons, badges, armbands, or insignia on the grounds that the message may be unpopular.

"The onus of decision as to the content of a publication should be placed clearly on the student editorial board."

"The right to an education . . . should not be abrogated because of marriage or pregnancy unless there is compelling evidence that the student's presence . . . does, in fact, disrupt or impair the educational process for other students."

The ACLU considers the academic freedoms set forth in the statement more than a line of defense. They are, it says, "positive elements in the educational process of a democracy."

The aims of the military are directly opposed to much of this stated purpose. Inability to question "authority", and other rigidities within it tend to turn out herds of sheep, damaging the formation of "the individual". Furthermore, the basic premise behind the military, the necessity of force to extend one's beliefs, is not in keeping with the ideas expressed in a modern liberal arts education. The military hardly adds to the "personal creativity and individual enrichment" which our catalog promises to emphasize.

Proponents of the military's presence on campus say that they are serving a vital role in providing information to the student. I believe that if a student is truly interested in a military career, or if he wants to find out more about it, he will be willing to hop on an I.C. bus and go to the post office when the recruiters are in town. The convenience of having the military on campus is not substantial enough to warrant its presence in light of the fact that it is, for the most part, a detriment to the educational process.

All communications with FUSA can be made through Box L-21. FUSA courses have begun. See the bulletin board in the Union, or the teacher for time and date of the next meeting

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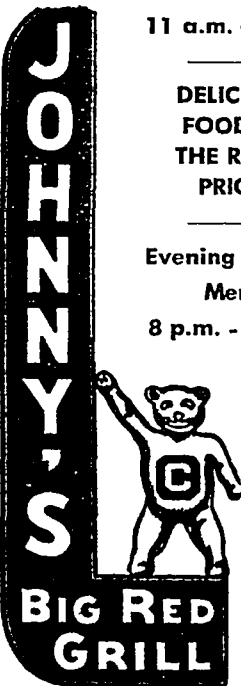
The Friends of the Tompkins County Public Library are making preparations for their 22 annual book sale to be held from Friday, October 25 through November 2 at 119 North Aurora Street, the premises formerly occupied by Gregg's Red and White.

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Spring Weekend Committee Formed

by Debbie Addis

The first meeting for the planning of Spring Weekend was held Tuesday, September 24, by the Junior Class officers.

No final decision were made, but several suggestions for the various aspects of the weekend

were discussed. Most preferred having a single entertainer, rather than a group. Other ideas included: having more events on Saturday afternoon; switching the night of the dance; and holding the Thursday night event

somewhere other than the Pub.

The object of the meeting was not to make final decisions about the weekend, but to "bring things out into the open, to get the kids psyched, to start them thinking about what they want."

In the near future, more Spring Weekend meetings will be held and final decisions will be made. Tony Rando, President of the Junior Class explained "Spring Weekend is what YOU make it, let's make this the best one ever!"

The junior class officers have selected the Chairmen for the Spring Weekend committee, they are: Tickets — Robert Webster, Decorations — Jim Focht and Cilla Kline, Court — Linda Friedman, Float Parade — Sandy Hall and Carl Jenks, Security and Set up — Paul Dichian, Publicity — Ed Tobias, Booklet — Terry Moore, Staging — Tom Capraro, Friday and Saturday night — Frank Salamone, Ball — Helen Anne Brown, and Thursday Night — Buzz Parker.

Where To Dine

by Linda Lee Struble

Before the fun of the I.F.C. Carnival and the excitement of the coronation of the king and queen this evening, Ithaca's most popular restaurants will be replete with hungry-looking students. It is probable that they will be equally as crowded on Saturday night; however, some require advance reservations.

Reservations are advisable at The Station on West Buffalo Street, Kent Steak House on South Aurora Street, Cheshire Grille at the Sheraton Motor Inn, Turback's Old Gables Inn on the Elmira Road, and Taughannock Farms Inn on Route 89 North. These restaurants are the more expensive restaurants. Included in the list of moderately expensive eating places where reservations are also needed are: Cayuga Inn on Route 89, North; Sylvan Hills

on Route 79, East; The Stone House, Route 34, North; and the Porterhouse Room of the Wonderland Motel on the Elmira Road, Coddington's, located on the Coddington Road, though considered rather inexpensive, also requires reservations.

An enjoyable dinner at a moderate cost without reservations may be had at the College Spa on State Street, Lehigh Valley House on West Buffalo Street, The Towne House on State Street, and Joe's, on the corner of West Buffalo and Route 13. Hal's Deli on East State Street, Howard Johnson's on Route 13, Victoria's on Cayuga Street, the Rosebud on State Street, and McDonalds can accommodate a modest budget. Whether you're planning a gala evening at The Station or a quick pizza at Victoria's, forget those prelims and enjoy the weekend!

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CLC REPORT Continued

those students wishing privacy for purposes of study will assert their rights through dormitory government? To what extent do the advantages of democratic student government in the dormitories call for a minimum of college policy-making for the residential units?

The second complicating factor is not a problem with intervisitation per se but is a tangential matter which nonetheless accounts for many attitudes about intervisitation. At some times of day, especially during the last evening hours, it is likely that the intervisitation privilege would be used by many couples desiring a period of privacy before saying goodnight. It is natural and to be expected that some sexual activity would take place in the dormitory rooms at this time. For many couples this would involve nothing more than the before-curfew behavior which presently takes place in the dormitory lobbies. There would, however, undoubtedly be some couples wishing to make use of the privacy of the dormitory room for intimate sexual relations, and, by the very nature of intervisitation, there would be no external means of control.

At the present time college policy prohibits intimate sexual behavior in the dormitories or on rest of the campus. There are several roots of this policy. One is the consideration raised with regard to drinking policy: what does the nature of the college dormitory imply about appropriate uses of this area. A second root of present policy lies in society's attitude toward premarital sexual relations. At present the se attitudes are ambivalent and the social code is ambiguous. Our society no longer universally condemns such sexual relations nor are they universally con-

doned. Although the mass media frequently convey a permissive attitude, the sanctions imposed upon unmarried couples found in wed mothers are often quite real comprising situations and on un- and severe. A popular attitude among young adults is that "It is alright for them if they know what they are doing and are sure they want to do it." This may be translated as meaning "go ahead if you are sure your behavior won't become known to those who might object, if you use adequate birth control devices, if you are aware of emotional implications and are sure you can handle them, and if you are willing to take the risks involved." The college policy reflects the position that given the varying degrees of maturity within the sponsible to encourage premarital student body, the present level of counseling staff, and the severity of the risks, it would be irrational sexual activity by providing a convenient place for it.

On the other hand, some mem-

bers of the college community feel that the college ought to take no position at all regarding the sexual behavior of its students. Since our society does not take a clear stand on this matter, it is felt that the college is in an indefensible position so long as it involves itself in legislation regarding sexual activity of its students. Furthermore, many feel that this area is outside the realm of the educational concerns which are the legitimate interest of the college.

A discussion of college policy regarding intimate sexual relations in the dormitories should probably include a number of considerations. How do we interpret society's position with respect to premarital sexual activity? What should be the nature of the relationship between the college and the society in an area such as this? Do the legitimate concerns of an educational institution include concern about sexual activity in its dormitories? What guidelines can be used in

setting policy for a student population which ranges from adolescent to adult?

Although the complexity of the question of policy on sexual activity in the dormitories makes necessary a lengthy discussion, we do not wish to convey the impression that this is central factor in our consideration of intervisitation. Some may feel that this is an important question; to others it may seem entirely irrelevant. There are certainly a number of other potential uses of intervisitation, many of which are not only legitimate but educationally desirable. All of these factors, along with the practical problems involved, should be considered.

The broad guidelines which the Campus Life Committee hopes to set for intervisitation policy might include procedural requirements for dormitories wishing to have this privilege. They might include co-ordinated efforts to provide educational or counseling programs to assist students in

making wise use of this opportunity. They might limit the periods during which a dormitory might have intervisitation by setting certain hours, specifying permissible days of the week, or limiting the number of intervisitation periods which a dormitory might have per week.

The problem we face in recommending policy on liquor and intervisitation is to provide for individual development to adulthood, given the various levels of maturity of members of the student body, while protecting the rights of others and supporting the academic purposes of the institution. Since any policy derives its effectiveness from the support of the college community we ask your assistance in discussing this problem and arriving at possible solutions.

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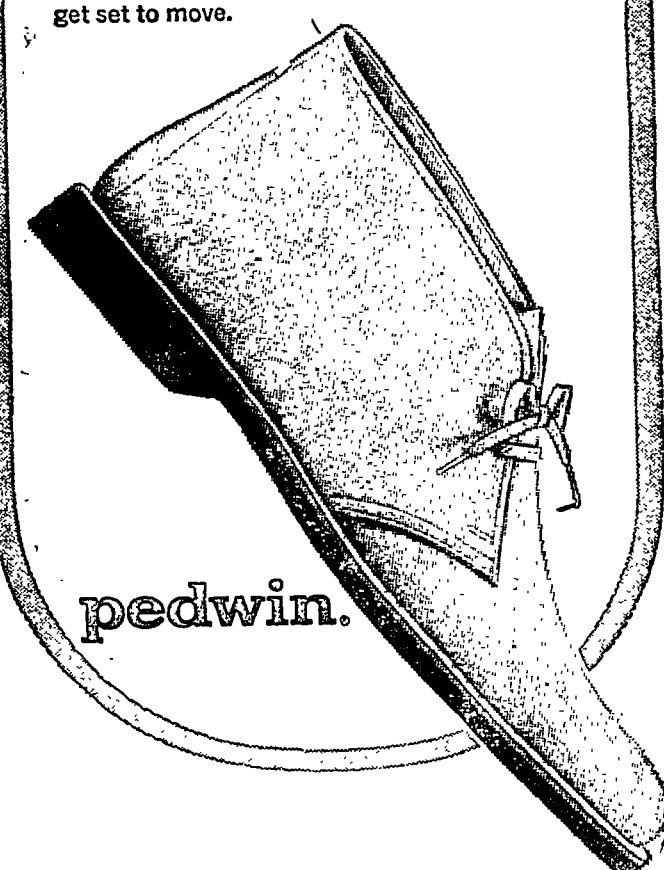
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Geoff Wright: From Manager to Player

At 5-5 and 140 pounds, Geoff Wright was just perfect for the role of high school football manager, a position which he filled most capably for three years at Rome (N.Y.) Free Academy.

Geoff decided to give up the clipboard for another form of entertainment this fall and joined the Ithaca College freshman football team as a participant.

Have no fear, Geoff is still alive and playing. He is also shy some 10 of those original, and hard-earned, 140 pounds.

"He may be small, but he's all man," Head Freshman coach Frank Kennedy stated. "He has a lot of hustle and he's not afraid to mix with the big guys. He sticks his nose right in the action."

Geoff divides his time between defensive halfback and split end.

He's not a starter, yet, but he may well see action before the Ithacans' five game schedule is completed.

The big question is why this young man took a chance on being halved and quartered. "It was just a challenge," he said. "I began thinking a little about it last summer. Then, when I arrived on campus, I met Jeff Varacalli (who is 5-7 and 150, and who had decided to go out for the team). That convinced me."

Staying healthy was the predominant thought that Wright had during those first few days. "I kept telling myself not to quit and it worked. Pride made me stay with it. I felt those first few tackles, believe me, but now I am used to the contact. My greatest challenge at present is trying to learn all the fundamentals

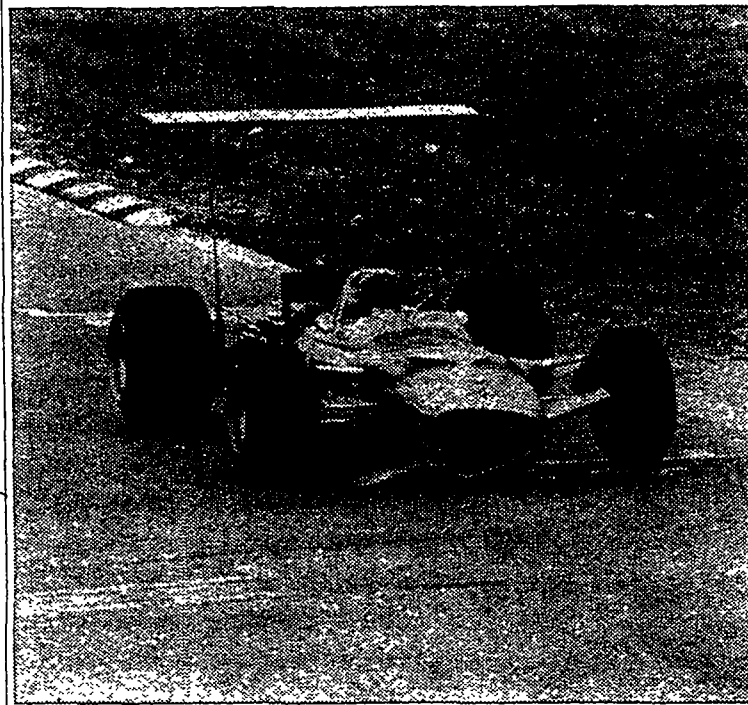
which I missed by not playing high school ball. I always thought I was too small in high school but now I wish I had played."

At Rome Free Academy, Geoff was a top gymnast and a fine baseball shortstop. He captained the diamond team as a senior and admits that Ithaca's great baseball reputation was a deciding factor in getting him up on the South Hill campus. In gymnastics, he finished number six in the state finals last year in floor exercise.

He also served as president of his freshman and sophomore classes.

But here he is on another plane entirely, and he wants more. "I intend to go out for varsity football next year," he remarked. "Of course, I realize that my weight will be against me, but I am going to try."

As far as the weight goes, Wright has more than the obvious problem of not having enough. "I can't put it on either," he related. "I've tried but no luck."



Broken nose-cone that cost Mario a lap in early stage of race.

WORLD OF WHEELS (Continued)

Stewart, Hill (number 1 driver for Lotus), Amon (number 1 driver for Ferrari), Hulme (McLaren Ford), Rindt (Formula Two champ in Brabham), Gurney (McLaren Ford), Brabham (Brabham Repco), Surtees (Honda), McLaren (McLaren Ford), and ten others.

The elements remained tradition-oriented and raceday was cold and overcast. The estimated 93,000 spectators were lining the course on the infield and outfield fences and the 300 + policemen were having their hands full keeping them there. When the green flag fell, all eyes were focused on Mario Andretti as he charged up the hill closely followed by Stewart and Hill. As the cars rounded the 90° turn on the first lap it was Stewart, Andretti, Amon, Hill, and Rindt. On the following lap Hulme caught Rindt sleeping and took over fifth. Hulme kept on making progress and on the 14th lap secured third. On lap 15 he pitted for work on his braking system. This cost him loss of at least one lap and returned without the service of one of his four disk brakes. While Hulme had been losing his brakes, Andretti had been tangling with another car causing rather severe damage to the nosecone of his Lotus. This necessitated an early pitstop and cost Andretti one lap. Stewart was now well out in front of the field and had already lapped many of the slower entries. A contest for third and fourth place was brewing between Dan Gurney and John Surtees. Gurney occupied third for ten laps until lap 32 when Surtees overtook him. Surtees' run lasted for seven laps and Gurney again took over. Rindt had moved up to fifth behind Surtees and seemed a potential threat to the duo. This maneuver dropped Jo Siffert, in the Walker-Durlacher Lotus Ford, into sixth. Jack Brabham, who started eighth on the grid, was running in seventh place and had a short ride in sixth after his teammate Rindt dropped out of the race. Eventually Bruce McLaren, who had received little attention all race, had moved up on Brabham, successfully taking over sixth place when Brabham retired. Andretti was out of the race due to a faulty clutch and no one was around to catch Stewart. By lap 87, Stewart had lapped all but McLaren and Gurney, who were still out in front of Surtees. Siffert had been running a strong fifth until coming in for fuel on the 98th lap. This enabled McLaren to occupy fifth place for five laps until Siffert caught him again. Gurney was running well and had stretched his lead on Surtees to 14 seconds. But on lap 106, with only two laps to go, Gurney's McLaren Ford began suffering from fuel starvation and it wasn't long until the still-healthy Surtees overtook him. When the checkered flag fell, Jackie Stewart added \$20,000 to his earnings and nine points toward the championship. Graham Hill's second place finish added six points towards his effort and now holds a three point margin over Stewart who has 36. Hulme, who had been tied with Hill going into the race, remains at 33.

Now all the attention shifts to the Mexican Grand Prix on November 3, the final and deciding race in the GP series for the World Championship of Drivers. It should be a very Grand Prix.

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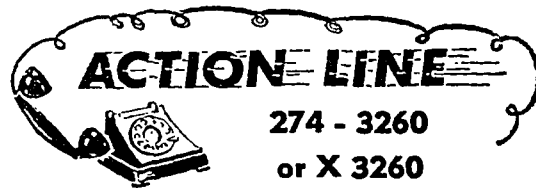
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The World of Wheels

by Ron Cohn

Jackie Stewart led all 108 laps for the United States Grand Prix at Watkins Glen, New York to win his third race of the season and place himself a close second to Graham Hill for the World Championship of Drivers. The swift Scot's French racing blue Matra Ford toured the 284 mile distance at a record-breaking average speed of 124.89 m.p.h., bettering the previous record, set last year by the late Jim Clark, by over 3 m.p.h. Second to Stewart by 24 seconds was Graham Hill in a Lotus Ford, with John Surtees' Honda and Dan Gurney's McLaren Ford over a minute behind in third and fourth, respectively.

Grand Prix Formula One racing had been anyone's for the taking going into Watkins Glen, the eleventh of twelve races in the Championship series. Graham Hill was tied for first with last year's champ Dennis Hulme, and Jackie Stewart and Jackie Ickx were tied for second, only six points down. Never had anyone seen Grand Prix racing at such a competitive level, especially so late in the season. Since Jackie Ickx broke his leg in a crash at the Canadian Grand Prix (the race before Watkins Glen) the four way battle was narrowed to three. To make things more hectic, a very fast Mario Andretti (of Indianapolis and USAC fame) was going to make his debut in Formula One racing along with Bobby Unser ('68 winner of the Indy 500). With competition tighter than ever, and the addition to two top USAC drivers, the U.S. Grand Prix was sure to be the highlight of the Grand Prix season.

If you have never gone to the Grand Prix at Watkins Glen, you haven't experienced miserable weather. It seems that the smell of burnt oil and smoking tires is the magic formula for rain clouds and cold wind; at least it has been for the last three years. The first day of qualifying on Friday was no exception as the rains wiped out a good portion of what was supposed to be practice time. Most teams managed to get some runs in, and it was not a surprise that Stewart would be the fastest with his special Dunlop rain tires. The next day proved to be just as dismal even though it didn't rain. Bobby Unser had wiped out his number 9 BRM (British Racing Motors) the day before and was trying out the teams backup car. This time he blew the engine. All hope was not lost and the BRM crew fitted Unser's car with a new engine by race day. It was apparent that the field was going to be much faster than Friday with eight cars breaking last year's qualifying mark set by Graham Hill. With only 15 minutes left to qualify, Andretti wasn't satisfied with the third fastest time of day. After having the Lotus mechanics make some adjustments on his rear mounted wing, he returned to the circuit and posted the fastest time for both days, giving him the poll position for the Sunday race and also netting him an extra \$1000 for his effort. A very creditable performance for a rookie Grand Prix driver. By 4:45 p.m. Saturday afternoon the grid order was established for race day with Andretti on the pole followed by

Please turn to page 16



Pole-winner Mario Andretti leading Graham Hill and Jackie Stewart (on outside) at the start of U.S. Grand Prix.

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SPORTS MIKE

by Mike Hinkelman

Are the New York Giants for real? Everyone is asking this question in view of the fact that the Giants have jumped out to a fine early-season record and are currently battling the awesome and rugged Dallas Cowboys for the NFL's Capitol Division lead. But these same questioners are also wondering just how good Allie Sherman's 1968 Giants are and if they really are title contenders. After all, the Giants have faced Pittsburgh, Philadelphia, Washington, and New Orleans so far, and none of these teams can be considered of the championship variety that the Giants will face later in the season and whom they must defeat in order to win their division title.

Yet, despite the glossy record that has been rung up at the expense of second-rate NFL teams, I somehow feel that the Giants are definitely contenders for the Capitol Division title and possibly the NFL Championship. Last year the Giants finished with a mark of 7-7, and the 1968 team appears to be vastly improved from the 1967 team.

The Giants began building toward the NFL supremacy they had known earlier by acquiring the "Georgia Peach," Fran Tarkenton, from the Minnesota Vikings in the summer of 1966. The previous year, a disorganized, weary, and decimated team, the Giants could win but one game, and their twelve losses forced them to finish last in the NFL with their worst record ever. The acquisition of Tarkenton, Giant officials hoped, would restore the team to prominent heights once again. Their hopes were not idle dreams; they have come to fruition. The Scrambler, as he is known around the league, has the Giants off and winging, and is seeking to become the first scrambling "out of the pocket" quarterback ever to lead a team to an NFL Championship.

Opposing team's defensive lines always loathe their confrontation with Tarkenton. They know they'll be chasing the Scrambler all over the field for four quarters, and such an ordeal can exhaust even the strongest of linemen. The greatness of Tarkenton is manifested in his uncanny ability to throw while on the run, something that not very many quarterbacks can do as accurately as Tarkenton does. You see, Tarkenton can throw the ball on the run just as well, if not better than, he can while standing in the pocket.

Although Tarkenton is the key to the Giant attack, the New Yorkers are blessed with an abundance of fine personnel. Practically the entire Giant defense is starting its third consecutive season of play together. The linemen and linebackers are all young and strong with few exceptions, and the same is true for the secondary. Although the Giant secondary is young and generally inexperienced as far as professional defensive secondaries go, they compensate for this with their speed. And in the person of "Spider" Lockhart, who has already picked off four passes and ran two of them back for touchdowns, the Giants could have one of the best free safeties in the NFL.

But New York's strength lies in its explosive offense. Split-end Homer Jones, after a brilliant season last year, finally broke out of an early-season slump in the Giants' 48-21 romp over the Redskins two weeks ago. The big-handed, speedy receiver grabbed five Tarkenton aials good for 179 yards and

two touchdowns. The offensive backfield is blessed with a dearth of fine, young runners. Ernie Koy and Tucker Fredrickson, the "Baby Bulls," give the Giants an excellent 1-2 inside punch, while speedy, gritty, and gutsy rookies Ron Blye and Bobby Duhon provide an excellent 1-2 outside punch. The Giants' Joe Morrison, not the fastest receiver in the world, is nevertheless one of the smartest and his moves on the field have confounded many a defensive back.

But the question remains to be answered. The Giants are an excellent, young, and well-balanced team, but are they good enough to win the NFL Championship? The second half of the season, when the Giants must face Baltimore, Dallas twice, and Los Angeles, will provide the clear-cut answer to this question. Until such time, Giant fans can just sit back and watch Tarkenton drive the opposition mad.

I.C. - CORTLAND STATISTICS

	Ithaca	Cortland
First downs	12	16
Rushing	135	240
Passing	154	236
Passes attempted	34	24
Passes completed	15	13
Passes intercepted by	3	4
Punted	4-41	4-34
Fumbles lost	2	2
Yards Penalized	79	98

Individual Statistics:

Ithaca Rushing — Podlucky 28-67, Backer 13-42
Cortland Rushing — Buccioni 13-70, Butcher 6-42
Ithaca Passing — Podlucky 14-29 for 154 yds.; 1 interception
Cortland Passing — Congdon 11-19 for 170 yds.; 1 T.D.; 2 interceptions

Ithaca Receiving — Truhn 3-72, Burzac 3-33
Cortland Receiving — Rodgers 3-75, Verkey 5-64

Top Players for Ithaca

Top defensive players: Jim Ryan, Larry Nevil
Top offensive player: Mike Podlucky.

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THE ITHACAN, OCTOBER 11, 1968, PAGE 18

Bombers To Host Crusaders of Susquehanna Tomorrow in Fourth Game of Season

by Mike Hinkelman

Tomorrow afternoon, the Bombers play host to the Crusaders of Susquehanna University. Susquehanna comes into the contest with a record of 1-1-1 and has displayed a crunching ground attack in all three games.

On offense, Susquehanna boasts

a veteran interior line anchored by Henry DePerro, Joe Dambrosia, Tom Lyons, and Jim Page. Perhaps the most raved about lineman is sophomore end Whitney Gay. The 6-2, 215-pounder has speed, strength, aggressiveness, and a great pair of hands. Half-

backs Bill Guth and Dennis Simmons, and fullbacks Bill Merz and Joe Palchak have given the Crusaders a ground attack that could be their best ever. Merz and Guth both churned out over a hundred yards each in Susquehanna's opening-season victory. Quarterback Ed Danner has also been impressive for the Crusaders. None of the Susquehanna running backs are speedy except for Palchak, but they come through when that tough yardage up the middle is needed. The passing game is virtually nonexistent so far; it hasn't been that necessary to throw the ball.

The defense is the Crusaders' weak point. Last year the Crusaders gave up a lot of points, and the pass defense in particular was very weak. A lack of depth and inexperience in the defensive backfield has made its presence felt already in the season. In its initial game, Susquehanna allowed its opponent some 27 completions good for more than three-hundred yards. DePerro, Lyons, and Gay will likely see considerable action defensively for Susquehanna as well. The Crusader defense has yielded 72 points in its first three games.

Thus, Susquehanna is off to its best start in the last three years. Boasting several strong, hard-driving runners, the Crusaders are definitely not the pushovers they had been for the previous two years. Susquehanna cannot be taken lightly by the Bombers, for the Crusaders have never beaten the Bombers in the series that started in 1965, and Susquehanna would like nothing better than to end the drought in I.C.'s own backyard.

I.C. Eleven Drop 3rd Straight Game

by Lonnie Bloch

It was the same old story last Saturday when the Bombers dropped their third straight to the Red Devils of Cortland 34-13. As you may have noticed, however, the Bombers did score two touchdowns which shows a big improvement over their previous 28-6 and 33-6 encounters.

Luck, as usual, did not visit the I.C. squad during their Cortland battle. There were several occasions when the Bombers should have scored. With fourth down and short yardage inside the Cortland 10, the inability to make the first down and goal-to-go continually gave the ball to the Red Devils deep in their own territory. As one spectator said during one of these fourth and short yardages, "If the I.C. quarterback were Fran Tarkington, he'd go for 'the Bomb' and the heck with the first down." I thought this a poor analogy and replied, "Yes, but we are not the New York Giants; therefore, we should concentrate on getting the first down and then we'd have four chances to get a T.D. instead of just one." At the time, it seemed like the safest and best idea, but since we very rarely got the first down, maybe we should have gone for "the Bomb."

The first half of the game—Cortland started off with two T.D.'s to take a 14-0 lead. Rallying, the Bombers came back with both a T.D. and an extra point to make the score 14-7. Toward the end of the half, Cortland scored again to hold a 21-7 half-time lead.

In the second half, Cortland scored again but missed the point after attempt. Then, Ithaca, to the surprise of all the fans, scored

a second T.D. but failed with an attempted two point conversion. The score now stood at 27-13. One more score by Cortland State ended the game in a 34-13 victory for the Red Devils.

MIAA Standings

TOUCH FOOTBALL

League standings, fourth week of competition.

EASTERN

1. Dark Horses	6-0
2. Beer Bellies	5-1
3. AE Diamond	2-1
4. Phi E K	3-3
5. Delta Kappa A	1-3
6. Delta Kappa B	1-5
7. Terrace - 8	0-5
WESTERN	
1. Pi Lambda Chi	6-1
2. Unnamed	5-2
3. Towers	4-3
4. Gods	4-3
5. Yo Yo's	3-4
6. Buds	3-5
7. Chanticleer	0-7

CROSS COUNTRY

On Wednesday, October 16, the Men's Intramural Athletic Association will hold its annual cross country run. This event is open to all males at the college and a good turnout is anticipated. Look for more information to be circulated soon.

SKIING '68 - '69

by Andrew Schwartz

This week's Ithacan marks the advent of a new column dealing with a sport dear to the hearts of many fun-loving individuals. To those of you who have tried skiing or who actively worship this challenging activity, I need say very little. But to those who have never tried skiing before, let me say that you are missing out on one of the most exciting adventures you will ever experience. There are few sports indeed where one can find such a wide range of satisfaction, from a perfectly executed snowplow turn on the "bunny slope" to a graceful parallel christie on that evil looking expert slope you thought you could never conquer.

In this column, I shall cover a variety of topics involving the art of skiing. Once a month, this shall consist of a lesson, and at other times, we will take a look at some of the equipment lines that are available for the avid skier. For those of you who wish to become familiar with the ski areas around Ithaca, I will give you rundowns on the slopes and their facilities. Also, those of you who seek a little status while skiing, I will periodically inform you of the latest in ski wear as it becomes available in the ski shops.

The monthly lessons in this column will involve the method of skiing taught by the Canadian Ski Instructors' Alliance in eighteen countries of the world. The reasons for this is that the CSIA is respected second only to the Austrian school of skiing for its sophisticated style of skiing, and this is the method taught at Greek Peak under Ski School Director Gordon Richardson, a Senior Examiner for the CSIA. Since many I.C. students ski at the Peak, and since I.C. has a cut rate instruction program arranged every winter with Greek Peak, I feel this would be more useful to most of you. By the way, prices are going up at Greek Peak and I will try to find out why. When I do you'll hear about it.

Until next week, pray for the 'great white Flake.'

Hockey, Tennis in WAA Active

by Chris Flatley

Cold weather much? I must say, the Hockey and Tennis Teams haven't suffered from it. In fact, both teams have won all their competitive events.

The Tennis team won its first match against Cornell. Results of the specific matches are: Barbara Geier, first singles, won 6-2, 6-2; Elaine Goldband, second singles, lost 0-6, 1-6; Patty Boyd and Melinda Vaughn won 6-1, 6-0; Rosanne Gezzarelli and Brenda Kruse won 6-2, 7-5; Margie Lane and Barb Olsson won 6-4, 3-6, 6-4. Because of much rain the match with Cortland has been cancelled. Miss Carnell, coach of the team, feels confident that this year will continue to be successful. Each year the caliber of the team has improved and the amount of people going out for the team has increased. Hopefully, these two factors will combine to produce overall depth. "Members of the team will move up and down accordingly" says Miss Carnell; "no position is set." In addition to their practices during the week, many of the girls also practice on weekends. The team has been narrowed down to approximately eighteen people; those returning from last year are: Leslie Parker, manager, Jo Anderson, Elaine Goldband, Brenda Kruse, Margie Lane, and Melinda Vaughn. We all wish the tennis team luck for a season which should be one of good competition.

Things on the Hockey Field seem to be going quite well. In the three games already played, the team came out victorious in each one. Hartwick was held scoreless in a 9-0 victory for I.C. with Chris Holden scoring one goal, Carol Smith, four, and Lynne Tyler, four. That school on the "other Hill" was also defeated 9-3. The score at half time was 7-1 in favor of Ithaca and we were ahead from the time the starting whistle sounded until the game was over. Jan Cahoon scored one goal, Chris Holden, one, Carol Smith, three, and Lynne Tyler, four. Our traditional rival, Cortland, did not fare much better than either Hartwick or Cornell. Although the game ran neck and neck most of the way, the end result was Ithaca coming ahead to win 4-3. Kathy "Minny" Minich scored one goal, Carol Smith came through with another, and Lynne Tyler accounted for the other two goals. Congrats to the Hockey team, and we feel confident that your record will continue throughout the season.

Coming events on the courts and fields are two more competitions for both teams. Both the Tennis and Field Hockey women will meet Cortland on October 14 (away) and Brockport on October 17 (home). Why not come and show some interest in your teams? They are representing you.

Quite a few parents went to the Gymnastics and Synchronized Swim demonstrations which were held on Friday and Saturday of Parents Weekend. Those who went seemed to enjoy the eve-

Hot Corner

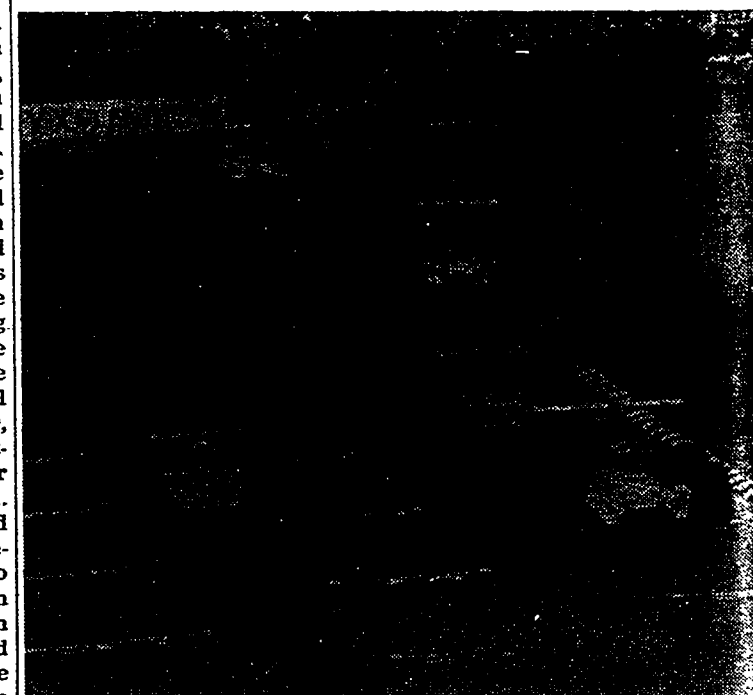
by Ben Reese

Soccer is a much maligned sport in the United States. Until recently people would place soccer among the lowest of all spectator sports. They would say, "Who wants to go out in the cold and watch these guys running around in their underwear wearing cut-off football spikes and trying to kick a ball around a field?" I must admit that this was my initial reaction to soccer. But my opinion changed radically when I came to Ithaca College. In my freshman year I.C. had one of the best teams in the East. Sandor Szabo was scoring goals left and right off the passes from Janos Benedek. The defense was strong with Ray Fell, Dan Amendol and Lou DiParisi. The team was big, tough and fast. They finished the season undefeated and then lost to a strong Brown team in the NCAA Regionals. This team stimulated the interest of everyone on campus. The sport was fast and exciting. It always drew fair crowds even in the coldest weather.

The next few years were fairly good, but can be considered lean compared to 1965. The teams finished with good records but were not really outstanding. Benedek played in 1966 and played very well. But he had no Szabo to pass to. Last year's team was good, but again not as good as 1965. Dale Dirk was outstanding, winning a berth on the All-New York State team.

This year's team may be similar to the past two years, but it will also be different. The 1968 team has no really obvious stars, but it has tremendous teamwork. It has a great amount of talent and depth. Many of the men who are not starters for I.C. could be on other teams. The defense and offense are very solid. Dale Dirk returns to the forward line for his Senior year. He has been moved inside to take advantage of his scoring punch. Butler Jean-Louis, a Haitian from Brooklyn, was the leading scorer for last year's Freshman squad and is counted on to complement Dirk in the scoring, as is Jerry Gardner, one of the leading scorers from last year. The defense is in good hands with Co-captains Terry Habecker and Bob Joly, along with Leo Yeager, Chuck Bostwick, Neal Evans and Frank Annis. All of these men have had varsity soccer experience. In the goal is Joe Lapierre, a lefthanded pitcher during the baseball season. Lapierre has all the good qualities of a goalie—good arm, good hands, height, good anticipation and a great desire to win. This desire does not exist in only Lapierre, but in all of the players. They want to be the best team in New York State. And they especially want to go to the NCAA's again.

All the while that I was writing this, I kept remembering the Oswego game. When I walked down to Allen Field in the beginning of the second half, the stands were almost empty. It is a shame that this team with all of its ability should have to play in front of vacant stands. Get down to Allen field and support them. You might enjoy yourself.



Dan Burney No. 14 in close pursuit of John Surtees No. 5. Burney passed Surtees for third place only to be repassed on next to last lap when he ran out of fuel. Car being lapped on left is Jo Bonnier in McLaren-BRM. Story on page 17.

ning. A thank you to Mrs. Anderson and Miss Marranca and all the girls and guys who gave their time and energy to show our parents a good time.

Softball Intramurals has been cancelled due to a lack of interest. Perhaps a spring program will be organized.

The Dance and Gymnastics Clubs will both be starting soon on October 29. Look for notices if you are interested. Synchronized

Swim is busy preparing for the Holiday Show to be given in December. The interest shown has really been great. Hope it stays that way.

Field Hockey Officiating is organized for those who want to learn more about hockey. Look for notices or call Elaine ("Flame") Goldband at 3798.

That's all for now, results of sports happenings will be given again next week.

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